

Spring 4-6-1994

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◆ General Student Senate

Students to decide legal services' verdict

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Student Legal Services' fate may lie in the hands of the undergraduate student body.

The General Student Senate passed a resolution last night calling for a referendum that will ask students if they want the activity fee to be increased \$5 from \$20 to maintain SLS through the 1994-1995 fiscal year. The vote will take place May 5.

A 20 percent increase in the activity fee "seems like the best alternative to both fund clubs and boards, and maintain legal service," the resolution's statement of fact says.

If the referendum fails, SLS

may not necessarily be eliminated. Cumberland Hall senator Stavros Mendros said he would recommend that the Executive Budgetary Committee draft its budget recommendations with and without the 20 percent activity fee increase.

Shoshana Huberman, a non-traditional student who used SLS to settle a custody battle, said during general good and welfare she favored the proposal. She likened the increase to paying for insurance.

"With the quality of service that I got, I'd be willing to pay the \$5," she said.

Claire Chambers, another non-traditional student who used SLS

See GSS on page 6

◆ Women's History Celebration

Documentary examines messages about the ideal body

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

The mass media has purported the image of the ideal body type that has driven North Americans into destructive obsession.

This was the message of the video "The Famine Within," a documentary by Katherine Gilday that won the Canadian Academy Award for Best Documentary. The film was brought to the University of Maine campus last night as part of the Women's History Celebration. It was cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The film was brought to the center's attention by Judith Graham, human development specialist with UMaine's Cooperative Extension program.

"It made such a personal statement in my own life that I felt it needed a wider audience," Graham said.

Statistics the film showed included the results of a California study that found 80 percent of fourth grade students have already been on their first diet. Twenty-five years ago, the average model weight was 8 percent less than the average woman. Currently, the models' weight is 23 percent less than the average woman's weight. Around 75 percent of women consider themselves overweight when in actuality, 45 percent are underweight.

"The message is not just about women but about all of us," Graham said.

Media images have made wom-

en's bodies marketable objects. The film explored this issue and "the hunger that cannot be satisfied by food."

The film began by saying "the body was once thought as just a cage—a hindrance to the perfecting of the spirit." It said the body has now become a commodity.

"The Famine Within" said that in an age when women have finally been given the freedom to leave the boundaries of the home, to be allowed the chance of professional success, "it is peculiar that we have never felt more pressured to define ourselves by the way we look."

For many, diets seem to go along with womanhood and the morning scale check in, dictates the mood for the day. For model agencies, the ideal body has a 34B bust size, 25 inch waistline and 35 inch hips. The film said this is a rare body in today's female population. The average woman is 5 feet, 3 inches and 144 pounds. Yet, the media makes thin the normal standard.

According to a social historian, Joan Brumberg, featured in the film, women pursue the betterment of their body with great intensity, as if it were their only purpose in life.

A large-scale study of women showed that women fear becoming fat more than they fear death. One out of every two women are on diets.

Recent research however, has found that diets can be detrimental to health. It may not be the amount of fat

See FAMINE on page 9

◆ Student Legal Services

Student Government hosts forum to explore alternative proposals

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

With activity fee revenue shrinking, other options may exist to deliver legal services for students at a lower cost, according to Student Government.

Approximately 40 students attended a forum Monday evening to express opinions and give possible alternative proposals to the current Student Legal Services operation provided by Student Government.

The forum came about after the General Student Senate passed a resolution March 30 to look into investigating other alternatives to SLS, including its elimination.

One of the proposals brought up at the forum was the possibility of involving students enrolled in the legal technical program in the University College, using a faculty member to handle cases. University College, Student Government Vice President Charles Allen said, offered the proposal.

See SLS on page 4

◆ Young Scholars Program

UMaine program exposes high school students to engineering

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Interested students throughout the state are mailing back their applications for a three-week engineering program scheduled to take place this summer.

The Young Scholars Program, funded by the National Science Program, will be held from July 10-29 at the University of Maine.

Twenty-four students, an equal number of males and females, will be chosen from the applications for the program.

Norman Smith, dean of engineering and science, said he thinks 12-15 percent of engineering students are women. He said this is a little low compared to the national average.

"We've been fairly steady in between these figures for the last few years," Smith said.

Chairperson and professor of electrical and computer engineering, John Field, said the



Shoshana Huberman, a nutrition major, voices her concerns at Monday night's forum (Boyd photo.).

overall goal of the program is "to expose high school students to engineering as a career."

He said another goal of the program is to encourage more women and minorities to enter the field of engineering.

Some guidance counselors are still steering young women away from engineering, Field said.

He said a description of the program is mailed out with applications to math and science chairs, as well as guidance counselors.

"Some knowledge of technology is important to get educated," Field said.

Judith Robash, teaching associate in electrical engineering and co-director for the Young Scholars Program, said the students will be chosen based on geographic location, transcripts, recommendations and an essay, as well as potential. She said students will be chosen based more on potential

as opposed to ability.

Robash said they want to choose students from all over the state to participate.

She said students stay on campus and learn about engineering from a number of standpoints by looking at all the engineering departments.

Robash said the biggest focus is hands-on experience.

The program is designed "to help students to see engineering like they've never seen it before," she said.

Robash also said one of the purposes of the program is to target the interests of women and minorities.

She said young women are subtly discouraged from getting into the field.

"There are a lot of young girls who would excel in a program like that," Robash said.

"We've had really positive response from students who have participated in the program," Robash said.

WorldBriefs

◆ Politics

Feud between election winners escalates

1 ROME (AP) — An Easter holiday truce was loudly broken Monday in the feud between election victors over forming Italy's new government.

Less than two weeks before Italy's president hopes to receive the nomination for the next premier, the rift between Silvio Berlusconi and his election campaign ally, Umberto Bossi, appears wider than ever.

Bossi, leader of the Northern League, which favors greater regional powers, called Berlusconi's Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy) movement a product of "television manipulation" and said Berlusconi's immense personal popularity was "dangerous for democracy."

Bossi has insisted he will not accept the media tycoon as premier.

"We are in front of an emergency situation dangerous for democracy," said Bossi, speaking from his vacation home in Pontedilegno, near Brescia. "It's a situation in which a party that didn't exist won, therefore one man has won."

Berlusconi, whose holdings include three national television networks, entered politics in January and his party topped the polls in parliamentary elections. The Northern League is the No. 2 partner in a conservative alliance.

Berlusconi accused Bossi on Monday of "yielding to the temptation of going over the same old road" and holding up reforms of the government after two years of kickback investigations that have implicated more than 3,000 businessmen and politicians.

◆ Que?

French minister says language law justified

3 PARIS (AP) — Culture Minister Jacques Toubon fired another shot in the culture war with the United States, calling American criticism of a proposed law to strengthen the French language "amusing."

"You would think we were declaring war on English words by expurgating them from the French language, and even preparing to send violators to prison, as some news services have incorrectly reported," Toubon wrote in *The New York Times* Monday.

Toubon said the law to further protect his language is needed "so employees can understand their work contracts and so that product instructions and safety warnings" are in French, he said in the editorial.

The new law would also ensure that French scientists can speak in their mother tongue at symposiums in France.

"Europeans would not assume that Americans, who are known for not being too open to foreign cultures and for pursuing their own cultural protectionism, understand foreign languages," Toubon wrote.

A draft of the language law proposes unspecified fines and prison terms for anyone seeking to obstruct enforcement.

◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

Serb forces breach government defense lines

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb troops pushed deep into the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, breaching defense lines in three places and sending civilians fleeing in panic, military officials said Tuesday.

A Bosnian government army officer called the situation critical. Western nations, however, made clear they would not take concerted military action to save the besieged area of 65,000 people from the Serbs.

Kris Janowski, a U.N. relief official, said 49 people had been killed and 218 wounded since the Serb offensive began seven days ago. Dozens need evacuation, according to two U.N. doctors trapped by fighting, he said.

Both sides reported Serb advances, but with only four U.N. monitors in the enclave, the United Nations could not confirm them.

"Our units have defeated the government forces inside Gorazde pocket and have reached the right bank of the Drina River," Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, chief of staff of the Bosnian Serb army, told the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

The Drina River divides the enclave, which is about nine miles wide and 12 miles long. Gorazde, which is about 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo, is on its left bank.

- Easter truce broken in feud between election victors
- Minister says US criticism of proposed law 'amusing'
- Head of local security accused of killing candidate

◆ State of emergency

Death toll passes 40 in election unrest

2 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As the four-day death toll in Natal Province surpassed 40, an ANC official complained Monday that isolated areas had not received the peacekeeping troops promised under an emergency decree.

The state of emergency was declared Thursday for Natal, scene of most of the fighting between the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. There was no sign it was achieving the aim of quelling unrest before South Africa's first all-race election April 26-28.

That fueled speculation that a summit this week — including President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi — may consider delaying the vote in Natal to gain more time to resolve Zulu autonomy demands.

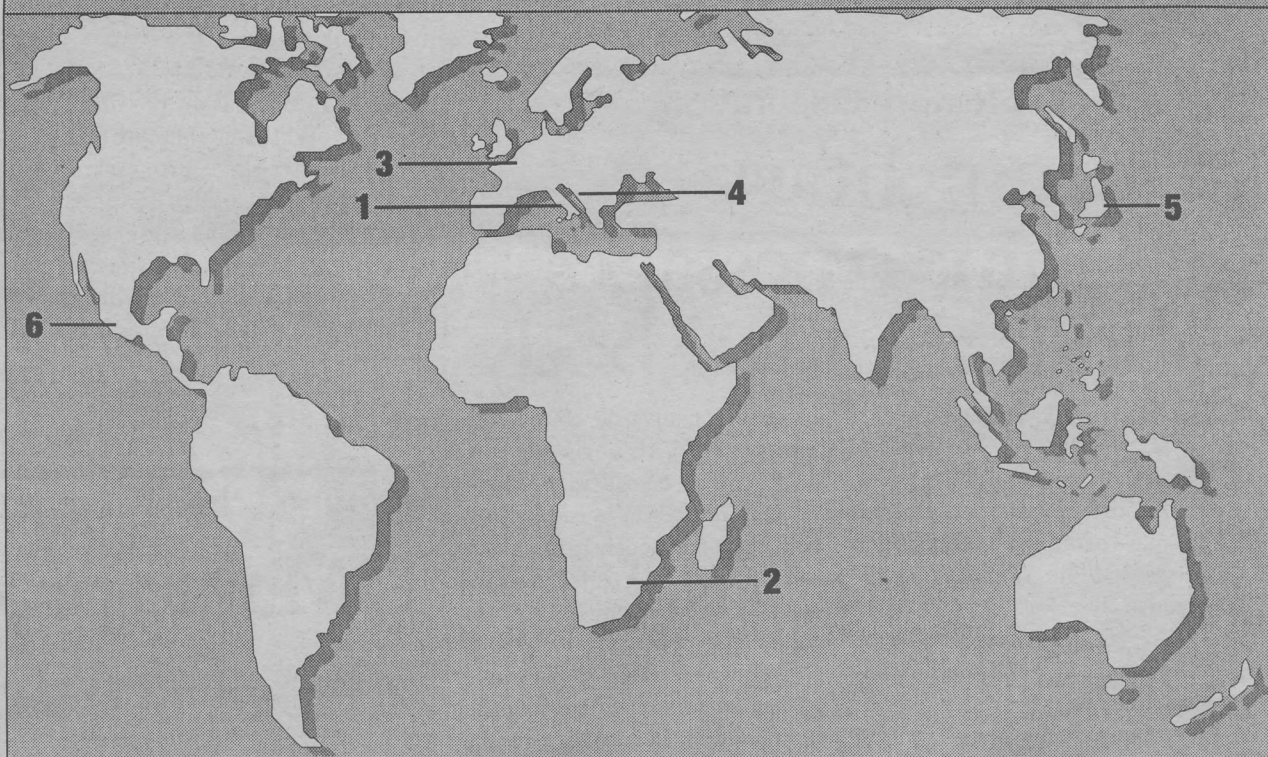
In Washington on Monday, State Department spokesman Mike McCurry called the four-way summit a very hopeful development, saying he hoped that the summit would result in an agreement to carry out the balloting peacefully.

International mediators were expected to arrive this week to begin hearings on the dispute, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said Monday.

In a statement in New York, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed that he and former British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington had been asked to participate.

Kissinger said he was still waiting for particulars about the proposed mediation and the outcome of Friday's summit.

WorldDigest



◆ Nuclear arms

North Korea spurns UN request on inspections

5 TOKYO (AP) — North Korea rejected a U.N. Security Council call for thorough inspections of its nuclear sites, and said Monday that it plans to "normalize" its nuclear activities.

U.S. State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said in Washington it was not clear what "normalizing" might mean. He again asked Pyongyang to let international inspectors complete their scrutiny of seven suspect sites.

In making a similar request last week, the Security Council urged the North to allow inspections of nuclear facilities at Yongbyon, 56 miles north of Pyongyang, its capital.

The North accused the United States on Monday of manipulating the council and demanded an apology from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear controls watchdog, for "joining force with the United States in its intrigues against" the North.

"Since the United States has opted ... to put pressure on ... (North Korea), we cannot but normalize our peaceful nuclear activities," said a statement by its Foreign Ministry, carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency, KCNA.

◆ Assassination

Seven accused in slaying of Mexican candidate

6 MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least seven people have been accused of helping kill the man who probably would have become Mexico's next president, including the head of the candidate's local security and three men hired to guard him.

Others may also have conspired to kill Luis Donaldo Colosio at a March 23 campaign rally in Tijuana, said special prosecutor Miguel Montes Garcia.

Monday's announcement, which dramatically widens the number of suspects in Mexico's most serious political assassination since 1928, tends to reinforce suspicions of a broader conspiracy.

The four security men, who were hired only for the day, are in custody, and two others are being sought, said Montes, a former supreme court justice. The confessed gunman, Mario Aburto Martinez, was arrested shortly after Colosio was killed and is in custody.

The government had initially insisted that Aburto, 23, acted alone. Officials later said several people might have been involved, while discounting a wider conspiracy.

Opinion polls have repeatedly indicated that Mexicans believe there was a conspiracy to kill Colosio.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



Q: Is it true that some states have laws against such sexual activities as oral or anal sex? Female, Sophomore

A: Oh yes, it is true. In a general sense, laws are necessary to regulate human conduct and protect social order. A number of laws regulate sexual behavior. Although these laws are supposed to be for the public good, some challenge civil rights of the individuals involved. The laws regulating sexual behavior can be grouped in six categories: 1) Laws forbidding nonconsensual acts (that is, force, coercion, sexual violence, and exploitation of minors); 2) Laws forbidding sexual acts between consenting adults in private (such as oral and anal sex); 3) Laws against crimes of public indecency (e.g. exhibitionism and voyeurism); 4) Laws regulating procreation (e.g. access to birth control and abortion); 5) Laws regulating commercial sex (e.g. prostitution and child pornography); and 6) Laws protecting public health (e.g. reporting of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and STD tests for marriage license). You should know that there is a growing trend toward the enactment of consenting adult laws for sexual behavior. However, many strange laws still exist on the books. According to the book *Loony Sex Laws*, By RW Pelton, the following ordinances are still on the record in various states:

•Men in Willowdale, Oregon are forbidden to utter profanities during sex.

•It's against the law for anyone in California to engage in oral sex. The penalty is a 15-year jail term.

•Newlyweds of Oblong, Ill. may not make love on their wedding day while on a hunting or fishing trip.

•It is unlawful for men in the state of Washington to make love to a virgin. The law makes no exception for those who happen to be married to said virgin.

•It's considered a crime for women in Tremonton, Utah to engage in intercourse in an ambulance (it is not a crime for the man).

•A couple cannot legally share a hotel bed in Sioux Falls, S.D. Hotels there are required to have twin beds that must always be a minimum of two feet apart.

•Couples in Newcastle, Wyo. are prohibited from having sex inside a store's walk-in meat freezer.

•A man in Alexandria, Minn. must not make love to his wife with the smell of garlic, onions or sardines on his breath.

•No taxi driver in Buckfield, Maine will be allowed to charge a fare to any passenger who gives him sexual favors in return for a ride home from a nightclub or other establishment which serves alcoholic beverages.

•Kentucky and Idaho limit condom sales to medical practitioners and licensed pharmacists, but their license may not be hung on the wall where customers can see it. Maine, on the other hand, licenses

condom sellers, and the license must always be on public display.

Q: As a gay student, I'm tired of hearing people assume everyone is straight. It makes it hard for me to "come out" and tell anyone about who I am — even my friends. At times, I feel isolated and left out. Are people so narrow-minded that they don't think anyone is gay or are they just homophobic? Male, Junior

A: It's hard to say what might be going on. Heterosexism, the assumption that everyone is or should be heterosexual, is a prevalent bias in our culture; homophobia is defined as an intense dislike or fear of gay men and lesbian women, as well as the fear of being perceived as homosexual. I would not assume that your friends are intentionally meaning to alienate you. It may be that they are not aware of what you view as their heterosexism. If you feel comfortable, I encourage you to talk with your close friends about this. I also suggest that you get in touch with Wilde Stein, the gay/lesbian student group on campus. They may be able to offer you the support you are looking for.

Q: How do I go about telling my sexual partner that I'm not truly satisfied with our sexual relationship —

especially when he is convinced that he is doing everything well? How do you bring this up? Female, Senior

A: First of all, I would suggest the conversation take place outside the bedroom. You could begin by saying, "I think our lovemaking is nice, but I'd like to tell you a few things that would make it even better." Or, you may want to ask him what pleases him sexually. Even if he responds that everything is fine, you could let him know that some things he does for you are fine, but he must have some preferences also. By getting him to talk about what he really likes opens up the conversation for you to tell him what you like. It's important to be specific and let him know what turns you on, where, when ... In bed, you may want to show him how you like to be touched. Keep in mind that no one likes to be criticized or made to feel stupid, so try to give your partner positive feedback. By communicating with each other, you will be better able to meet each other's needs.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

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By Doug Marchio

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for \$2112; a 66MHz Pentium computer (with 540mb hard drive, monitor and keyboard, and PCI bus) for \$2584. We don't have space enough here to elaborate on the configuration specifications, but these machines are fully loaded.

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SLS

from page 1

"One of the problems we face is that we're a corporation," Allen said. "We can be completely separate from the university, we don't want them to touch us."

"I think that a lot of cases, in talking to the Business Office and Campus Living, can be resolved without an attorney."

Kathy Dufour, a paralegal with Student Legal Services, said a conflict of interest could come into play if a faculty member is used to try cases for students.

"When a student is injured on campus, it's the university we're going against," Dufour said. "Our ability to advise and represent against the university is the most important part of the service we provide."

"During the transition period, when Student Legal Services would come under the university, it would eliminate that."

Some audience members also questioned the availability of a university employee, teaching classes, to go to court when necessary.

Allen said the professor, if that is what is decided, would provide a schedule when he or she is available.

Another idea discussed during the roughly two-and-a-half hour forum was an increased use of student advocates to handle landlord disputes and Campus Living problems.

"We just feel that Student Legal Services is overburdened with a lot of cases," Allen said. "Student Legal Services could be part of the solution of teaching students."

A similar proposal has been made by the Off-Campus Board. Currently, OCB is looking into forming a tenant's board, which would work with students to solve disputes with landlords.

"I have, over the past year and a half or so, used Student Legal Services on three different occasions," student Wes Veazie said. "None of these could be handled by an inexperienced attorney or an advocate."

SLS attorney Shellie Batuski said she wanted Student Government to listen to solutions offered by SLS.

"The most disturbing thing of all is that we haven't been asked for an alternative scenario," she said. "All the alternatives are ones they have proposed."

"One thing that hasn't been mentioned in terms of an alternate scenario is the alternative of keeping the office open."

Indeed, some students agreed that SLS should remain open.

"I have to face the fact I'm a single parent whose child is with me," Shoshana Huberman, a non-traditional student, said. "We are a growing population on this campus."

"A lot of us are — and I'll say it — are welfare mothers trying to educate ourselves. We don't have the money to hire a lawyer. This is not an option. I don't have the \$500 retainer fee to have someone look at my papers."

In fact, when a \$6 increase in the activity fee was proposed, to possibly fund SLS, almost every hand in the room was raised.

"The problem with that (an increase in the activity fee) is students aren't willing to tax themselves," said Dave Chayer, Student Government's vice president for financial affairs.

The money, it was stressed by Student Government officials, isn't flowing as it once did. Last year's budget totaled

roughly \$309,000, compared to the late 1980s, when \$390,000 in revenue was available.

"I think a lot of people are correct in saying this is a matter of priorities," off-campus senator David Gagne said. "I don't think any one individual can say what those priorities are."

Allen added that unless the GSS decides not to allocate any money to SLS during the budget meeting April 12, Student Government would continue to look at other options and possibly schedule other forums.

"We're not eliminating the current service this year," Allen said. "What we would like to do is come back to Senate next February with a set-in-stone plan, to change (SLS) if necessary," Allen said.

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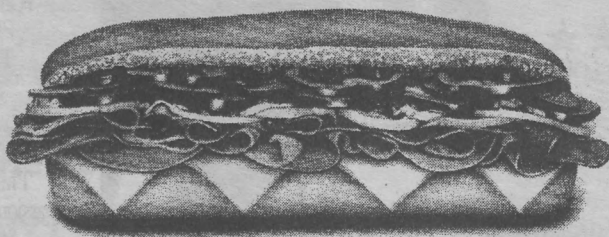
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Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nominations or endorsement, to the Center for Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (tel. 1-1406).

◆ Criminal reform

Maine Pre-Release Program helps prisoners re-enter society

By Ronda Billings
Volunteer Writer

Here in Maine, problems like prison overcrowding and repeat offenders affect correctional facilities as they do in other states throughout the country. There is a program that tries to tackle those problems head-on by making prisoners more productive citizens when it's time for them to return to society. It's the Maine Pre-Release Program.

There are several individual programs throughout the state. The Bangor Pre-Release Program was established in 1974 under the direction of the Maine State Prison. Jim Cole, Corrections Center manager for the Bangor program, said that when the program was first established in Bangor, there were only five prisoners and five staff members involved. "We've grown quite a bit since then. At one point we had 50 prisoners involved in the program," he said. "We now have our own building where we house the prisoners in the program and we currently have 45 prisoners and 14 officers involved."

The program involves allowing prisoners who have seven months remaining on

their sentence to serve, to participate in a work release program with any of 10-12 employers in the Bangor/Brewer area. By law, they can take prisoners with up to 14 months left on their sentence, but usually they will take only those with seven months left.

Cole said that they have worked with the Ronald McDonald House, Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and in the past with the city of Bangor on local clean-up jobs. The prisoners are not allowed to hold jobs where the handling of money is involved, but they hold general labor positions at truck-stops and restaurants, general construction jobs, plumbing, carpentry, masonry or pouring foundations. The program provides the prisoners transportation to and from the work site.

The prisoners are involved with a savings program which Cole has made mandatory. With the money they earn through the program, they reimburse the state for fines they may owe, pay restitution to their victims and pay child support. "They are allowed so much spending money for the week, the rest goes into a savings account at a local bank where they can accumulate money to set them up with an

apartment, down-payment on a car, and other things they may need when they get out," Cole said.

The prisoners also take part in educational and restitution programs with Bangor Mental Health Institute as a part of the work release program.

According to Cole, there are a number of different rules that the prisoners must follow when participating in the program. "They are not allowed to operate motor vehicles, no drug and alcohol use is allowed, of course, and if they call in sick to work, they are required to stay in their room and must see the program's nurse," he said. So if they call in, the employer can be sure that they really are sick and not just trying to get the day off. "The employer can rely on them to show up for work. We'll get them there on time and take them back," he said. The employer also benefits from the program through tax deductions from employing the work release participants.

There are very strict guidelines for monitoring the prisoners while they are at the work site. The work release staff works directly with employers. "Should they leave the work site or have visitors, they

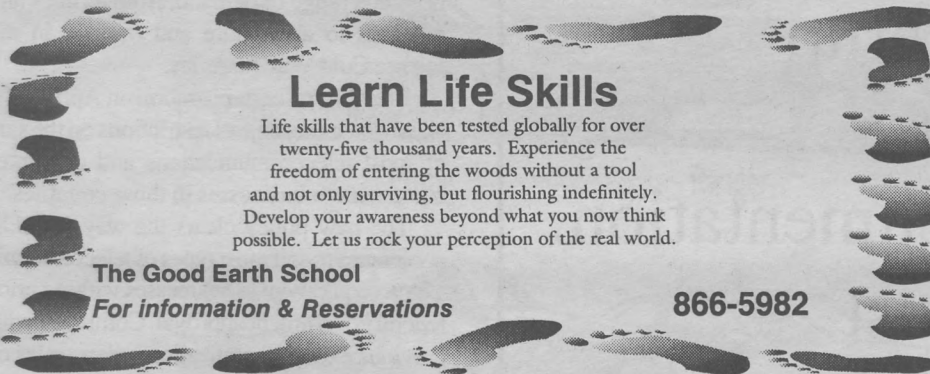
(the employers) are to call us as soon as possible, and we take care of it," Cole said.

"In the past 17 years, there's been a total of 10 escapes, four of them in the past five years," he said. "That's a pretty good track record for a facility in the middle of the city." All of the escapees were captured and apprehended, according to Cole. "They are then no longer eligible for the work release program and are placed in maximum security," he said.

Greg Stewart, a former work release program participant, works 33-38 hours per week at a Bangor restaurant. He was with the program for five months before his release in March and continues his job that he had while in the program. He said that the program has both good and bad points. "The good part is that they teach us how to budget and manage our money. They also teach us to have more responsibility," he said.

"The bad part is that there's not as much counseling provided for the guys that need it, like Alcoholics Anonymous

See RELEASE on page 10



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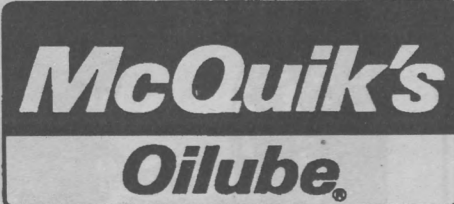
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April 11th - 17th

"Let the Games Begin!!"

ΔΖ

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ΑΦ

GSS

from page 1

to settle a divorce, said, "Looking at it as an insurance policy is pretty good."

"When I came to this school as a transfer student, I already paid \$5,000 in legal fees."

Chambers said that without SLS, she would not have been able to attend college.

Off campus senator Andrew Weymouth criticized SLS for the support it has received, accusing the staff of rallying its clients to lobby on its behalf.

SLS is our employee and should "act accordingly," he said.

"I think it's disgraceful that all of a sudden all these people are coming out of the woodwork."

Senator Aaron Burns didn't go as far as Weymouth, but he called SLS supporters a "very vocal minority."

SLS's supporters have a legitimate concern, he said, but other students don't want to pay for services they don't use.

The senate also passed a resolution to create an ad hoc committee to "examine the current Student Legal Services and possible alternatives."

The committee, which will consist of six off campus students, three on campus students and one student SLS paralegal, will also be responsible for holding open hearings for student input.

The committee must report its findings to the senate no later than Jan. 31, 1995.

Students will also be voting May 5 on an initiative resolution signed by 360 students that urges the University of Maine to recognize Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. UMaine is the only campus in the University of Maine System that does not recognize the holiday.

In other business, the senate voted to instruct SLS to consider resident assistants employees of the university when carrying out RA duties. The resolution allows students who have had disciplinary action taken against them by RAs to get legal advice from SLS.

SLS attorney Shellie Batuski told the senate she was not in favor of the resolution because of a possible conflict of interest.

Most students who have a complaint

against an RA's disciplinary action claim the RA is carrying out a vendetta, Batuski said.

"That RA is a student, and that RA has the right to come in and use our services just like you do," she explained. Therefore, neither the student nor the RA should use SLS because both pay for the service.

Board of trustees student representative Bill Reed said SLS shouldn't summarily turn students away in student vs. RA cases.

SLS should base its decision to take a case on "the merits of the case, to evaluate whether or not there is a conflict of interest," he said.

The senate also voted down two resolutions that would have changed jurisdiction of on-campus senators.

One resolution, sponsored by senator Ben Meiklejohn and senator Todd Glasson, would have eliminated the current senate seat allocation and created a free-for-all in which all elected senators could come from a single dormitory.

The second resolution, sponsored by

Residents On Campus, would have established five districts, one for each dining commons area and one for Hancock and Hart halls. Senate seats would have been allocated for each district based on population. Again, all elected senators could have come from the same dorm.

"Right now, on campus students have their senators in their dorm," senator Mendros said. By passing the resolution, the senate would be giving on campus students "worse representation," he said.

◆ Economics

US firms to accelerate efforts overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)—With export obstacles gone, U.S. telecommunications and computer companies said they will accelerate efforts to sell equipment to Russia, China and Eastern Europe.

Russia's and China's outdated telephone networks are among the most attractive and potentially lucrative business opportunities for U.S. companies, executives said.

IBM spokesman Mark Holcomb said there is a wide range of demand, from airlines and railroads to agriculture and mining, in the former Cold War countries.

The Clinton administration on April 1 lifted longstanding export restrictions on the sale of most telecommunications and computer equipment to businesses in those countries.

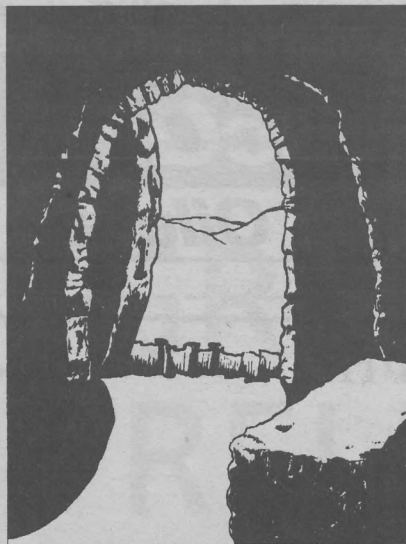
The new policy clears the way for U.S. companies to sell most types of telecommunications equipment to businesses without prior federal government approval. Combined with previous export liberalization orders, sales of virtually all types of computers are given the same treatment.

"We have contracts signed with telephone administrators in the Soviet Union and in China, but we couldn't ship the equipment because of the licensing process," said AT&T spokesman Jim McGann.

Using a new general license, AT&T and others will be able to automatically sell and ship equipment.

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More than Easter bunnies and colored eggs, Easter is the celebration of two historical events, the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. We believe Christ died for our sins and rose again. He conquered death and offers us forgiveness, peace with God, and eternal life.

But if the resurrection of Jesus is a hallucination, a hoax, or a myth, faith in Jesus Christ would be worthless and, as Paul the

Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people, would be most pitied."

We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.

Pete Caron, Research Assistant x2861

Dick Rowe, Prof. Bio-Resource Engineering x2716

Tim Dewhurst, Asst. Prof. Mechanical Engineering x2128

Mary Weidenhoeft, Asst. Prof. of Agronomy x2951

S. David Dvorak, Asst. Prof. Mechanical Engineering
Technology x2183

Charles Gould, Professor of Civil Engineering
Technology x2374

Ed Huff, Asso. Prof. of Bio-Resource Engineering
Dept. x2711

Gary E. Quimby, Director of Children's Center x4076

Eilene Fox, Lecturer- College of Education x4066

Terry Hughes, Prof. of Geological Sciences &
Quaternary Studies x2198

Jeff Pinto, Business Management X1989

John Powell, Instructor of Spanish x2082

Gary Corbett, Director of Telecommunications x1602

Mike Rosebush, Prof. of Aerospace Studies x1384

Starr Powell, Instructor of Spanish x2082

Doug Bousfield, Asso. Prof. of Chemical Engineering x2300

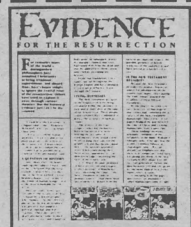
Ken Burgess, Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies x1384

Clay Kirby, Associate Scientist x2963

Deb Seekins, Secretary MCA x1805

Robert Daigle, Grad. Teaching Asst. x2109

For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. Please ask one of us about it.



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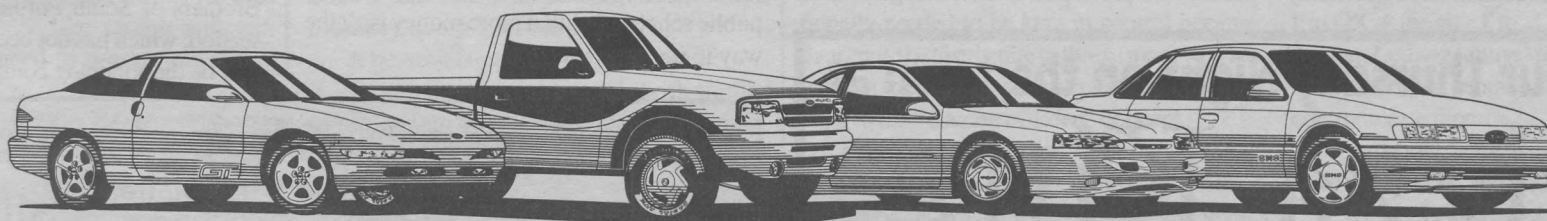
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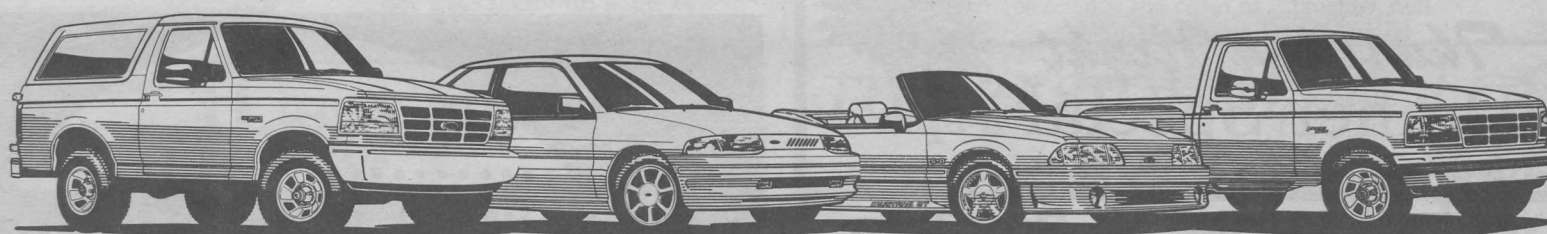


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Ranger

Thunderbird

Taurus

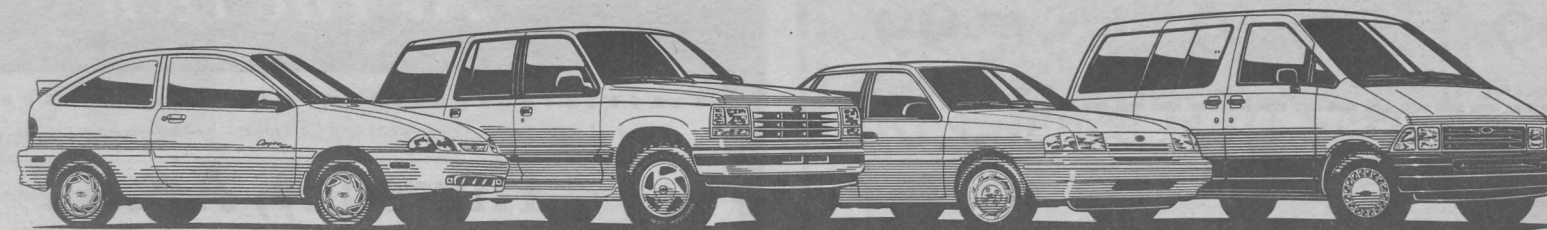


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◆ Pattenauade

USM president to propose restructuring plan

PORTLAND (AP) — The University of Southern Maine will undergo some restructuring, including layoffs, in order to save money and attract more students, university officials say.

USM President Richard L. Pattenauade today will announce proposals which, he said, will include as much good news as bad news.

"This is a document that will refocus and reposition the university to provide greater value to its students," Pattenauade said Monday. "People are expecting this to be a budget-cutting document."

Pattenauade did acknowledge that his plan would eliminate \$1.8 million in expenses over the next three years, partly to make up for funds lost by a declining enrollment.

But the good news, he said, is that five new academic programs will be added in an attempt to attract new students.

Pattenauade said he's proposing the new programs "in response to student and regional need."

He declined to discuss the details of the programs or what jobs would be eliminated until his announcement today.

But Bob Caswell, USM media relations director, said Monday that the work force would shrink by 20 full-time positions if restructuring goes forward as proposed.

"It is unfortunate and difficult that some people will have their jobs eliminated," Pattenauade said. "We will do everything we can to provide internal transfers to open positions, to retrain."

◆ Education

Mainers support school reform

PORTLAND (AP) — Mainers want school teachers to be more demanding, parents to be more involved in education and students to demonstrate certain knowledge and skills before they can graduate, according to a survey.

The Maine Coalition For Excellence in Education polled 1,000 Maine residents to see if they were in favor of school restructuring, said Susan Aaronson, coalition president.

The private, non-profit group is composed of business, education and community

leaders pushing for better public schools.

The majority of those surveyed gave Maine schools the grade of a "C" on performance.

However, the professional poll-taker and the president of the coalition acknowledged that some questions in the survey were expressed in such a way that the answers were predictable and would come out in favor for educational restructuring.

"No survey is perfect," said Barbara Nash, vice president of marketing research

at Market Decisions Inc., a South Portland company that conducted the poll. "You always wish, 'Boy, I wish I had asked this way or that way.'"

Some 72 percent agreed that "the way our public schools work really needs to change."

Fifty-eight percent surveyed agreed that "most teachers these days do not demand enough of students." And the majority favored some form of graduation standards.

Most of those polled said they don't think too much money currently is being spent on public schools, but that more money isn't the way to improve schools.

◆ Construction

\$10 million mall to be built in Calais

CALAIS (AP) — Construction of a \$10 million shopping mall is expected to start this month, but residents are already anticipating the economic boon in one of the state's most depressed counties.

The Sheridan Corp. of Fairfield is expected to build a Wal-Mart store in one of the three sections of the mall. The second section will house a supermarket owned by Hannaford Brothers of South Portland. The remaining section, which has not been leased or bought, will be the shopping complex.

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◆ Peer Educator Program

UMaine to celebrate week of spring, 'healthy passions'

By Wendy Fox
Staff Writer

People often say that spring is the season for falling in love. Students here at the University of Maine will get the opportunity to determine this for themselves next week.

"Healthy Passions Week is a week of activities to celebrate the ability to be connected with other people and have healthy relationships," Sheri Cousins, program coordinator for Campus Living and Student Health and Prevention, said.

Healthy Passions Week starts Monday, April 11 and continues until Friday, April 15. During the week there are many contests and events, which were planned by Cousins and the Peer Educator Program. Educational topics will include factors affecting relationships, and how to develop a positive attitude of loving whether it's loving a partner, friend, family member or self.

"The idea for the week has been in the back of my head for a couple of years," Cousins said. "So often on campus we deal with problem issues like assault and violence. I felt the need to present a positive role."

Cousins and the Peer Educators started brainstorming late last semester for ideas of what they wanted to celebrate.

Planning began in January, and if all goes well, they want to make it an annual event.

"We're taking this opportunity to see if

people are interested. If they are, we'll do an even bigger week next year," Cousins said.

There are several contests. The banner contest for student organizations has a cash prize for the best banner. It must be up by April 11.

"You can make someone fall in love with you by creating your own non-alcoholic 'Love Potion,'" Cousins said. Recipes must be submitted by April 11. The top three winners will get to show off their concoction at the dance scheduled for Friday night, April 15.

"The Dating Game" takes place Wednesday, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. Winners of this will receive a night out on the town with dinner and a movie. The Peer Educators will have sign-up tables in the dining commons this week for interested contestants. Applications can also be received at the Peer Educator Office in the basement of Cutler Health Center.

"There will also be workshops for singles and couples involving a series of exercises to enhance communications skills and intimacy overall," Cousins said.

A personals page is being offered.

"If you want to meet people with similar interests then contact us. It remains confidential and you can place the ad and run it free," she said.

Other organizations on campus are also involved. Residents On Campus is sponsor-

See PASSION on page 10

Famine

from page 1

that is unhealthy, but the location of the fat. There is also a growing number of people affected with diet-induced obesity, the gaining back of previous weight plus addition of pounds after the body has been starved.

The film pointed out that the female body is biologically geared to store fat. As women get older, and through each pregnancy, women naturally become larger. Even from birth, females have more weight than men. Fat is vital to a woman's ability to menstruate and bear children.

The problem has entered with the cultural associations with "fat." Stupidity, laziness, sloppiness and ineptitude have all been used to describe people who are fat. The film said we have a tendency to wrongly assume that people deserve the bodies they inhabit. Fat and thin people may just use their food differently. In any case, fat people become victims of discrimination and social stigmatism.

In fact, the body may have a "preferred weight" that it will fight to maintain no matter how many diets one is put through.

Food plays strange roles in our culture. While it is nurturing and loving, it is also dangerous to consume and we have been told to keep it under control.

Food is associated with the body, which is in turn, associated with the physical and nature. These are feminine concepts that have traditionally needed to be kept in control because they could be distracting to those (men) who are trying to better themselves spiritually. It stems back to the "Garden of Eden" concept.

The obsession with body type has led many to eating disorders. Part of eating disorders may be caused by a want to remain "locked under protection of childhood," a small, pre-pubescent body.

The body type obsession is the cause of

disease and death because of a false, or impossible, unnatural ideal.

"I felt anger over the absurdity of it all," Lance Baldwin, a UMaine senior history major, said. He said he recognizes aspects of the film in daily life. Baldwin also said the film will help him promote his inner thinking and get away from stereotyped perception of body types.

He also said he feels it is unfair that some, like himself, have it easy maintaining a body that is considered by society to be in good condition.

"Men have a head start on women if you look at it as a competition. There's no way they can compete if women are supposed to be 25 percent below the average weight," Baldwin said.

The film was followed by a panel discussion.

Robin Aston, a Bangor therapist, said the film was biased because it excluded men, ignored family dynamics, and was misleading by implying that eating disorders are caused by sexual abuse.

"I feel quite impassioned about how angry those parts of the film made me," Aston said.

Joanne D'Auphinee, National Organization for Women state board member, said N.O.W. is promoting fat liberation. "We work at looking outward and saying, 'Wait a minute, I'm OK at the size I'm at.'"

Jan Ludwig, nurse practitioner, said the issue is between people's feelings and how they communicate them.

"Somehow, they haven't been given the tools to express," she said.

"We have a loss of social voice that crosses gender," Marilyn Ellis, youth development specialist for UMaine's Cooperative Extension program, said.

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Residents on Campus, a Board of Student Government, Inc.,
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Monday, April 11, for the following awards:

Residence Hall Service Award

This award will be presented to a non-university affiliated business/organization that has committed special time or energy to benefit on campus residents.

Resident Director/Resident Assistant of the Year

This award will be presented to the Resident Director or Resident Assistant whose performance has exemplified the qualities students seek to help make living on campus a pleasant experience.

Campus Living Employee of the year

This award will go to the Campus Living employee who has exceeded expectations for the residents who live on campus.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the
Residents On Campus Office
3rd Floor Memorial Union
581-1760

Nominations are due by April 22.



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is now accepting applications for the position of
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Call 581-1271 for more information.

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Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., but do not need to have graduated from college yet. The deadline to apply is April 15th! NCCC believes diversity brings strength to an organization, and encourages those who would enrich its diversity to apply.



Passion

from page 9

ing four movies, "When Harry Met Sally," "Sleepless in Seattle," "An Affair to Remember" and "Torchsong Trilogy," which will all be aired on the campus channel.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority will be selling Hershey's Hugs and Kisses in the Union for delivery on April 15.

The Peer Educators look forward to the week that they have spent many hours planning.

"I think it will be beneficial to the campus and the Peer Educators," Melissa Farrington, a peer educator, said. "I think the campus community needs more exposure to the positive and healthy sides of relationships."

For further details and a full list of events and times, contact the Peer Educator office at 1-4561.

Release

from page 5

and counseling for sex offenders." Stewart said that this may be due to lack of funding and lack of interest on the part of the staff.

Tom Radomski, co-owner of a participating Bangor business, sees the program as an asset to his business. "It's been four years that we've had the program. It's been a good supply of people that want to work hard," he said. "They are very reliable. They are always there when you need them and I never have to worry about them calling in sick." The only negative thing Radomski sees with the program is turnover rate. "There's a very limited amount of time that they are here. They get things straightened out and move back into their real lives so we always have to rehire and retrain people to replace them."

Paula Carey, manager of the same business thinks the program could be improved. "I don't think it's supervised enough. I think they (the program directors) should check with the employers more to see if they are doing their job effectively," she said. "They should get performance appraisals periodically from employers and if their performance is below average, they should be taken out of the program."

The Maine Pre-Release Program seems to have benefits for all that are involved. The state and its citizens benefit from saved tax dollars; the employers benefit from saved money through tax deductions as well as reliable employers; and the Work Release Program participants benefit in a variety of ways, according to Jim Cole, "There's an incentive for them. They have a job when they get out, money to provide for their wives and children while they are in and to pay off fines and other bills they owe," he said. "So there's a very strong incentive for them not to screw up. It lets them know that there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

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♦ King

Officer who helped win conviction changes mind

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After seeing an enhanced videotape of the Rodney King beating, a policeman whose testimony helped convict two colleagues changed his story and said officers never clubbed King in the head.

Theodore Briseno testified Monday that the FBI-enhanced footage convinced him the blows only struck King's arm.

King is suing Briseno and other officers, along with the city, for millions in damages.

Briseno, who broke ranks with co-defendants in one criminal trial and whose videotaped testimony was used against them in another, said he believed on the night of the beating that King received baton blows "from the shoulders up."

"In looking at the enhancement, does it appear you were wrong?" Michael Stone, representing another officer being sued, asked in cross-examination.

"Yes," Briseno said. "The video clearly shows where the blows landed."

"And where was that?"

"The arms," Briseno said. "The right arm."

Outside court, King lawyer John Burris said he believed Briseno changed his testimony because he would suffer if King were awarded punitive damages.

Briseno and another officer were acquitted last year of violating King's civil rights; two other officers were convicted and drew 2 1/2 years in prison.

The city has conceded liability in the 1991 beating, and the jury will decide how much to award King in compensatory damages, which cover actual losses. Then the jury will decide whether to award King punitive damages, which are aimed at punishing a wrongdoer and deterring such conduct in the future.

♦ Radiation studies

Department of energy releases current research data

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5,000 people are currently being exposed to low levels of radiation in government-funded medical research, the Department of Energy reported Monday.

The Department of Energy has been under pressure to release information about current radiation experiments after reports of Cold War-era testing in which people were unwittingly exposed to radiation.

The 41 research projects with 5,056 participants do not seek to study the effect of radiation on humans, but use radiation as a diagnostic tool, the report said.

All require the consent of the subjects and are approved and supervised by an independent Institutional Review Board, or IRB.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Com-

mittee, said he was "reassured" by the energy department report and by the creation of a new database to allow easy public access to information on energy department testing. In January Glenn's committee asked the energy department to report on its testing. The committee released the report and its own summary on Monday.

"I have learned from the department that for all these tests, not one investigation has been conducted in the last three years to ensure compliance," Glenn said.

Energy department spokesman Jeff Sherwood said the Institutional Review Boards, which include consumer advocates and experts not affiliated with the research institution they oversee, closely monitor the medical testing they approve.

♦ Strike

Teamsters prepare strike against freight haulers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations were in limbo today as the deadline approached for a nationwide truckers' strike against part of the freight-hauling industry.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters threatened to strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday unless an agreement is reached with Trucking Management Inc. and 23 companies it represents.

Last week, the union rejected what was billed as the industry's final offer. The offer would raise salaries but allow the companies

to use more trains and part-time employees more often.

"Their attitude threatens not only our negotiations and customer confidence, but the companies and Teamster jobs," said Arthur H. Bunte Jr., president of TMI and chief negotiator for the companies. "The only true job security is that provided by allowing the carriers to succeed in a competitive environment."

Officers of Teamsters freight locals arranged to meet this afternoon in Washington to make strike plans.

"We told the company that we were prepared to meet over the weekend, but they weren't interested," said Teamsters spokesman Bernie Mulligan. "It looks like they're forcing the issue."

Union officials said the industry's offer would weaken employee grievance rights and lead to the elimination of thousands of jobs.

The 23 companies handle about 50 percent of what are called less-than-truckload shipments that are consolidated into full loads. Typical shipments include consumer goods, furniture or machine parts.

Most food shipments are handled by private fleets and would not be affected by a strike.

MEET FOR EATS!

Become a Member of the Dining Services 1994-95 "Student Advisory Committee"!

If you're available to meet on the following Tuesdays:

• October 25, 1994 • November 1, 8, & 22, 1994

• January 24 & 31, 1995 • February 7 & 14, 1995

(All meetings are scheduled for 4:30 - 6:00pm)

then apply now for one of five positions in this newly created committee!

Besides attending these meetings, members will be expected to complete several interesting work assignments, including "secret shopper expeditions," "analyses of new food products," and "taste tests."

In return, each committee member will be compensated with \$200.00 worth of Maine Card Campus Funds and eight dining commons meals. (Half—\$100.00—will be applied on November 1, 1994, once members have attended the first official meeting, with the balance applied on February 14, 1995, once members have attended all eight meetings.)

In order to be considered for a committee position, one must attend both fall and spring semesters, possess the ability to provide constructive ideas for the improvement of Dining Services, and submit a 200-word essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Serve on the Dining Services Student Advisory Committee." (Selection will be based on this essay.) Both on-campus and off-campus students welcome to apply.

Sound Interesting? Then send your name, address, phone number, and essay to:

Jon Lewis, Committee Chairperson

University of Maine

5734 Hilltop Commons

Orono, Maine 04469-5734

Deadline for application is May 6, 1994.

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◆ Driver safety

Deer leaving woods for roads

BATH (AP) — After a long hard winter, more deer are finding their way to busy roads in search of food this spring only to get hit by cars, state officials say.

The problem is especially bad this year because of the cold winter, a bigger deer population and loose domestic dogs, state officials said. They warned motorists to slow down and take extra care at night, the most active time for deer.

"It's sad that these deer have survived the winter only to get hit on the highway," said Gary Anderson, safety officer with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Game wardens said the long winter, with ice-crusted snow making the search for food difficult, is part of the problem. Game Warden Sgt. Pat Dorian, who works out of Greenville, said his area is about two weeks behind where it was last year.

"The deer are starting to break out of their winter yards (areas where groups of deer spend the winter) and they are finding it easier to travel on the roads because of the

snow," Dorian said.

In Southern Maine, the sheer number of deer is part of the problem.

Lt. Nathaniel Berry, who is stationed in Gray, said accidents have been increasing over the past few years as the deer population has grown. "The hunting pressure has been reduced because of new population and anti-hunting sentiment in southern Maine," Berry said.

Local areas of heavy deer concentration include Harpswell, Cape Elizabeth and Brunswick, Anderson said.

Anderson offered the following tips for avoiding an expensive or dangerous collision with a deer:

— Slow down, especially through wilderness areas and after sunset when deer become more active;

— If you see a deer by the road, look in the direction the deer came from. Deer usually travel in groups and most car-deer collisions occur because the driver is watching the first deer and doesn't see the second one following it.

◆ Between the lines

Government recalls 11 crayon brands because of lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission today recalled 11 brands of crayons imported from China — including one brand sold by the Toys 'R' Us chain — because they contain lead.

"Throw these crayons in the trash or take them back to the store for a refund," said Ann Brown, chairman of the commission.

CPSC said three of the brands "contain enough lead to present a lead poisoning hazard to young children who might eat or chew on the crayons."

They are "121 Jumbo Crayons," distributed by Concord Enterprises of Los Angeles; "Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys 'R' Us Kid! Crayons," distributed by that firm; and "12 Crayons, glory" and "18 Crayons That Paint," distributed by Glory Stationery Manufacturing Co, Ltd, Los Angeles.

The latter crayons also include the legend "Conforms ASTM D-4236" the CPSC said, which is supposed to be an indication that the formula has been reviewed by a toxicologist.

The other eight brands, CPSC said, "do not contain enough lead to increase the blood level above the threshold level for lead poisoning" for a child typically chewing on small pieces of lead-containing crayons over a span of time.

"However, CPSC is very concerned about these crayons because they add to the overall 'lead load' to children who

may eat them," the agency said.

Those brands are:

— "64 Crayons, School Quality No. 8064," A.J. Cohen Distributors, Hauppauge, N.Y.

— "64 Crayons, CR 64-64 CT," Baum Imports, New York.

— "12 Super Jumbo Crayons," Dynamic Division of Agora International, St. Albans, N.Y.

— "8 Crayons, No. 5 CL 850," Dynamic Division of Agora International, St. Albans, N.Y.

— "Fun Time 72 Crayons, No. B541," Overseas United, New York.

— "64 Crayons, Kidz Biz," Bargain Wholesale, Los Angeles.

— "64 Crayons, SKU51-02600," Universal International, Minneapolis.

— "Feido, 12 Crayons, No. CC8812," Kipp Brothers, Inc. Indianapolis.

CPSC said parents should buy only crayons and other children's art materials carrying the label "Conforms to ASTM D-4236" or similar words.

"In the case of the crayons imported by Glory Stationery Manufacturing Limited, it was inappropriate" for the crayons to be thus labeled because they contain hazardous levels of lead.

Lead has long been recognized as a hazardous substance, especially to young children and infants. It can cause irreversible brain damage and can impair mental functioning.



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Individuals Who Have Participated In A Previous R.A. Selection Process During This Academic Year 1993-94 Are Not Eligible To Participate In This Process.

DAY	DAY	LOCATION	TIME
THURSDAY	APRIL 7	STODDER TV LOUNGE	3PM
MONDAY	APRIL 11	PENOBSCOT TV LOUNGE	8PM

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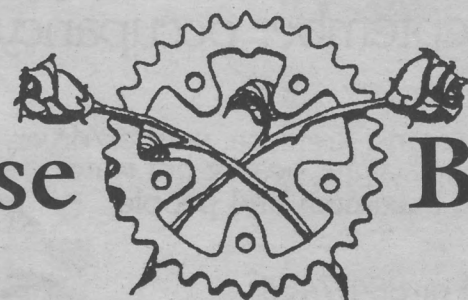
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♦ Murder

Man pleads guilty to killing wife

PORTLAND (AP) — A South Portland man who had denied killing his wife and burying her in their cellar agreed to plead guilty to manslaughter because a jury would have convicted him on the same charge, his lawyer said.

William Bruns, 62, was scheduled to go on trial Monday on a murder charge in the death of his wife, Pearl.

Instead, prosecutors presented the manslaughter plea agreement in Cumberland County Superior Court.

Manslaughter is punishable by up to 40 years in prison, while murder carries a potential life sentence.

Defense attorney Neale Duffett said Monday's events happened very quickly.

"He was indicted for murder ... and today (Monday) both sides agreed that the most likely outcome of the case was a manslaughter conviction. So the state agreed to dismiss the murder charge and he agreed to the manslaughter," he said.

Bruns will be sentenced within six weeks following an investigation. Duffett said he will be asking for a sentence significantly less than 20 years.

Pearl Bruns, 47, was missing for a year before police used sophisticated radar equipment to find her body in the couple's cellar.

Her husband, a truck driver, remained in the Cumberland County Jail since his arrest in August 1992.

When she disappeared 2 1/2 years ago, police found a blood-stained, half-packed suitcase on her bed. Her prized Cadillac, its license plate reading PEARL B, remained in the garage of the couple's ranch-style house.

Bruns denied killing his wife, saying he'd left their home after an argument over money, returned and couldn't find her.

When police finally found Pearl Bruns' body, an autopsy showed that she bled to death after suffering broken facial bones.

Prosecutors said before the trial that much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial. But they said it all pointed to Bruns. The evidence included blood found throughout the Bruns house, including a trail from the bedroom to the cellar that someone had tried to clean up.

"It became clear to us and Mr. Bruns that their evidence would be sufficient for a jury to conclude that he had committed" the crime, Duffett said.

"That is what prompted the outcome today," he said.

How 'bout
them
Cowboys,
Yeastboy!

♦ Drugs

Panama, without Noriega, still a traffickers haven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after U.S. troops ousted a drug-dealing dictator in Panama, the State Department says the successor government there shows a "disappointing lack of will" in confronting narcotics traffickers.

A department report released Monday said the Panamanian government failed to take "decisive new action" last year in curbing the laundering of drug money.

"The law needs strengthening, the agencies with money-laundering-control responsibilities are ineffective and resources are inadequate," the report said.

Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gelbard, who briefed reporters Monday on the global drug-trafficking situation, said Panama's role as a "major money-laundering center" is a matter of "extraordinary concern" for the United States.

The report also noted that Panama's geographic location makes it an ideal conduit for drugs, especially cocaine, from the An-

dean region to the United States and Europe.

Panama's dollar-based economy, the presence of a duty-free zone in Colon, weak controls on cash and the commodity trade and lax incorporation regulations "make Panama particularly vulnerable to the laundering of drug profits," it said.

The Panamanian government, it added, "continued to show a disappointing lack of political will to address drug corruption and money laundering."

A U.S. military force deposed Gen. Manuel Noriega in December 1989 and helped install the current president, Guillermo Endara, whose election the previous May was not recognized by Noriega.

The State Department report also warned of a possible U.S. heroin epidemic in the 1990s and said traffickers from Colombia and elsewhere in Latin America are poised to cash in.

"In the past five years, there has been a steady increase in the flow and purity of heroin to the U.S., suggesting that the taste

for the drug is growing," it said.

It said this was a logical consequence of more than a decade of cocaine abuse since it is normal for a depressant drug such as heroin to succeed a stimulant such as cocaine.

The implications are serious, the report said, because heroin can hold its prey for decades while the staying power of cocaine is usually limited to five years.

Economics also are contributing to the revival of heroin.

"While at U.S. street prices, cocaine and heroin are competitive, at the wholesale level heroin has a strong advantage," the report said.

"With the likelihood that heroin will be to the 1990s what cocaine was to the 1980s, Latin American trafficking organizations are poised to cash in on a heroin epidemic," it added.

Colombia was cited as a country where cocaine traffickers are diversifying into opium and heroin. Incipient poppy cultivation also is under way in Peru and Ecuador.

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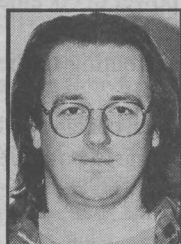


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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Play heads up GSS



Frank J. Gallagher

So now Student Legal Services, in the cross-hairs of the those loose cannons in the General Student Senate, is arbitrarily targeted for a budget cut, or restructuring, or perhaps even elimination, and for what? So we can get some more lame-ass bands in the Bears Den?

It seems to me that the question is not whether or not we should cut the SLS budget. The question here seems to be just how far those 24 senators who voted for the resolution have their collective head up their ass.

One has to wonder if the GSS is living in the same world as the rest of us. I mean, gosh, \$100,000 is a lot of money, and maybe we could get somebody really cool to play here, like Guns and Poseurs or something, but I got news for ya: lawyers are expensive, and comparatively, for the amount and manner of services that SLS provides, we are getting a deal.

Some facts: so far, this year alone, SLS has served over 250 clients. They have helped students with every conceivable manner of legal dispute, from adoptions to car accidents to conflicts with the campus cops to stolen property on campus. The majority of these services are available to students free of charge. FREE! Which part of that word do our distinguished student senators not understand?

I don't think that our esteemed Student Government understands how much legal services really cost out there in the big, bad, harsh reality that exists outside the University of Maine.

Let's pretend that a student is having a dispute with a landlord over a security deposit. (Unfortunately, these disputes are amazingly common. Hmm.) A lawyer in the real world would charge that student somewhere around \$100 per hour, with more charges kicking in if it goes to court. This would pretty much chow your security deposit, Bubba. So, effectively, you lose.

SLS, on the other hand, would represent that student for free, with a \$50 fee applicable if they have to file a suit for the student, and believe me, they wouldn't hesitate to file, if it came down to it. The level of representation that we get for that chunk of our activity fee is top-notch. It's a bargain, a steal.

One has to wonder why this rather short-sighted proposal passed so overwhelmingly in the first place. The vote was 24 senators with their heads up their asses, two with their heads at least momentarily out of their asses, and one not sure as to where his head was. Hmm.

Evidently, we have a fresh crop of student senators, and rather than examine the facts of the issue, they followed the lead of President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Charles Allen like so many lemmings over a cliff.

Actually, I've been doing some thinking myself. I pulled out my copy of the first issue of ZOT, and guess who gets the second greatest chunk of activity fee money? That's right, boys and girls, it's Student Government! Their office has a budget of about \$88,000. I propose we examine the alternatives. There must be a cheaper, more effective way to come up with stupid, misguided resolutions like this one.

You know, usually I don't mind Student Government. For the most part, they're harmless. They pass a bunch of meaningless resolutions whenever enough of 'em show up to get a quorum, and then they go away, satisfied with themselves and their place in the world. It's only when they start monkeying around with one of the few things that actually works for the majority of students that I have to speak up and say, "Get yer head outta yer ass, Bubba!"

The Maine Campus

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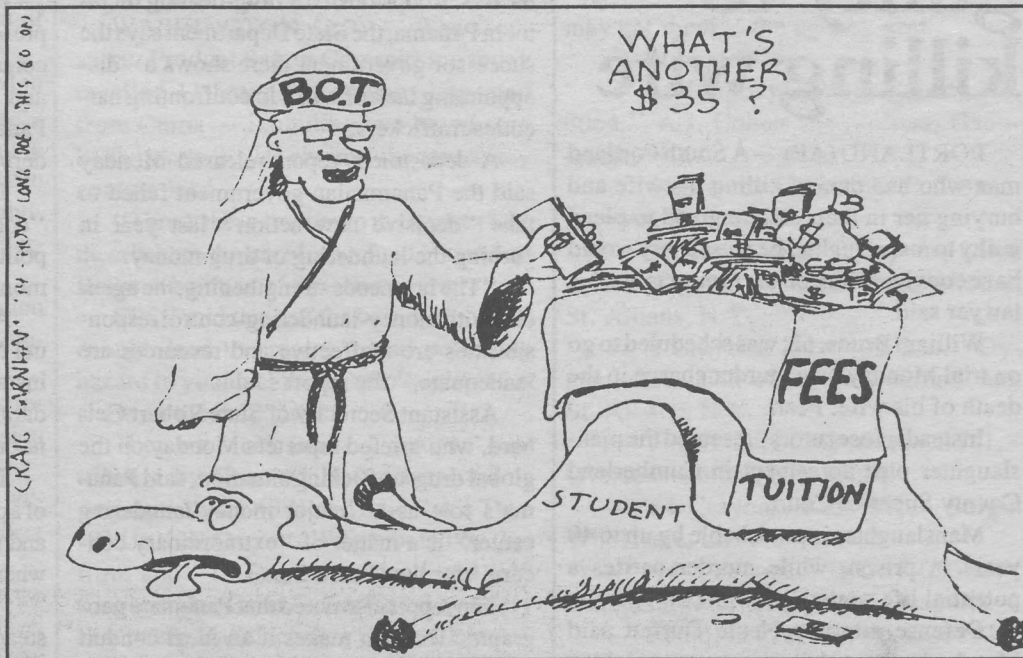
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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ Maine Day

Service a plan for efficiency

Maine Day is two weeks away. Yes, this is the time of year when weeks slip by without much notice. Sometime soon, many of us will be hit with a moment of panic — the deadlines of exams, final assignments and spring events are fast approaching.

For the Maine Day Committee, this panic attack should be hitting, according to my watch and calendar, now.

This year is supposed to mark a return to Maine Day's original purpose — a focus on service.

Where are the lists of service projects for volunteer groups and individuals to sign and promise their time and energy? We need some time to encourage each other to get involved and know what equipment we'll need to do our projects.

Thankfully, many student groups, including fraternities and sororities, have donated their organizational skills to

traditional events such as oozeball, the faculty barbeque and the blood drive. Without their participation, we may not have had these events.

If the emphasis is truly on service, though, it's time to get that part of the day underway. Almost every department, every building, could benefit from some clean-up job. It shouldn't be difficult compiling a list to give volunteers some sort of direction as to what needs to be done.

One more gripe, and perhaps most important — who schedules Maine Day to be before Bumstock? So much trash is generated by that one weekend that it seems insane to waste our efforts picking trash around Hilltop a week before. If the events were switched, it would make more sense and use people's time more efficiently. Perhaps that's a concept that has yet to be discovered at the University of Maine. (BJS)

◆ Rap music responsibility

Rhyme scheme of the crime scene

Snoop Doggy Dogg is the latest in a long line of rappers to find himself going from the stage to the stand. Mr. Dogg is currently defending himself in a Los Angeles courtroom against murder charges. The judge in the case refused to dismiss the charges against the chart-topping rap musician, saying that there was evidence to support the indictment.

Rappers have long been known for their prolific use of four-letter words and crime-related subject matter in their music. Although offensive to many listeners, much of the content of rap music can be justified because it portrays the reality of gang life in some of this country's cities.

By increasing the awareness of the kinds of incidents that occur daily on the

streets of our nation, one could even in fact argue that some rappers are providing a public service. For example, a person in Maine could have their eyes opened to the realities of the back alleys of Los Angeles via rap music and videos.

However, when rappers stop showing the crime and start becoming a part of the crime, benefits gained from their music are lost. Because of the wide appeal of their tunes to younger generations, many rap musicians have been catapulted to public figure and likewise role model status. Rappers should use their position to improve the circumstances that their rhymes embody instead of influencing the increase of these incidents off the record. (MAM)

CAMPUS CRIB

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WEEKLY CALENDAR
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April 6 to April 12, 1994

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101 Neville Hall • April 7th • 7:00 pm

Wednesday, April 6

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Beatrice Potter's Americans" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Movie • "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7

Used Equipment Sale • Call 1-1794 for details • Lown Room, Memorial Union • 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Socialist and Marxist Lunch Series • "Maine's Working Class Ethnic Communities and the University" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Spring Colloquium Series • Professor Brian Norton, "A Critique of Non-Anthropocentric Approaches to Environmental Values" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Play • "Guys and Dolls" • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • Live music with Eddie Joe and the Experience • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music with The Skinnys • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

INCIDENT at OGLALA

Part of Native American Month • 101 Neville Hall
7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 8

Used Equipment Sale • Call 1-1794 for details • Lown Room, Memorial Union • 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Friday Afternoon Adventure • Travel to N.H. • Call 1-4453 for details.

Play • "Guys and Dolls" • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Friday Night Live at the Ram's Horn • Balance • 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Café Series • Damn Yankee • 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Weekend Trip • Tuckerman's hike/snowshoe/ski • Call 581-4453 for details

Free Play • International Students Association • Lengyel Gym • 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Gala Dessert Party • Celebrating Spruce Run's 21st year • Call 945-5102 (days) or 941-9846 (evenings) for tickets
• University College Center, Bangor Campus
• 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Contradance • With "Timbrel" • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m. • \$5 admission.

Play • "Guys and Dolls" • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Benefit Dance • For Eastern Maine AIDS Network • Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m. • \$3 admission.

The Right Response • Gay & Lesbian Organizing in the 90's • Damn Yankee • 8:00 p.m. • \$1 admission.

Sunday, April 10

Survive or Thrive! • Kenduskeag Stream canoe workshop • Call 1-1794 for details • 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

Play • "Guys and Dolls" • Hauck Auditorium • 2:00 p.m.

Academy of St. Martin in the Fields • Hutchin's Concert Hall, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

Monday, April 11

Peace Studies Spring Lecture Series • "Agroecology & Development" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Torch Lighting Ceremony • Start of UMaine Greek Week • Library steps • 4:30 p.m.

Power of Myth tape series • "Masks of Eternity" • Wilson Center • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Movie • On Hydro Quebec • UMaine/Bangor Green Party • Sutton Lounge • 7:00 p.m.

Movie • "Philadelphia" • Hauck Auditorium • 9:30 p.m. • \$1 admission.

Tuesday, April 12

Blood Drive • Donors will receive a free pint of Ben and Jerry's • The Pit • 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Thinking Allowed • "The Primordial Tradition" • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Discussion • Interfaith Relationships • Desserts will be served before discussion • Newman Center • 7:00 p.m.

Movie • "Philadelphia" • Hauck Auditorium • 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. • \$1 admission.

Concert • "Collegiate Chorale" • 101 Neville Hall • 8:00 p.m.



"The Wizard of Oz"
comes to the
Maine Center for the Arts
Tuesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m.

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00–6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

This week:

- 4–6: Chili and corn bread
- 4–7: Tempeh vegetable shish-ka-bob
- 4–11: Minestrone
- 4–12: Cream of spinach & mushroom soup

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404
• Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch
• 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Exhibits

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Through May 9
• Memorial Union.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature" • Through July 3 • Hudson Museum.

"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco" • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum.

ASAP Media Services

Spring Open House 1994

Thursday April 7
1 pm — 6 pm

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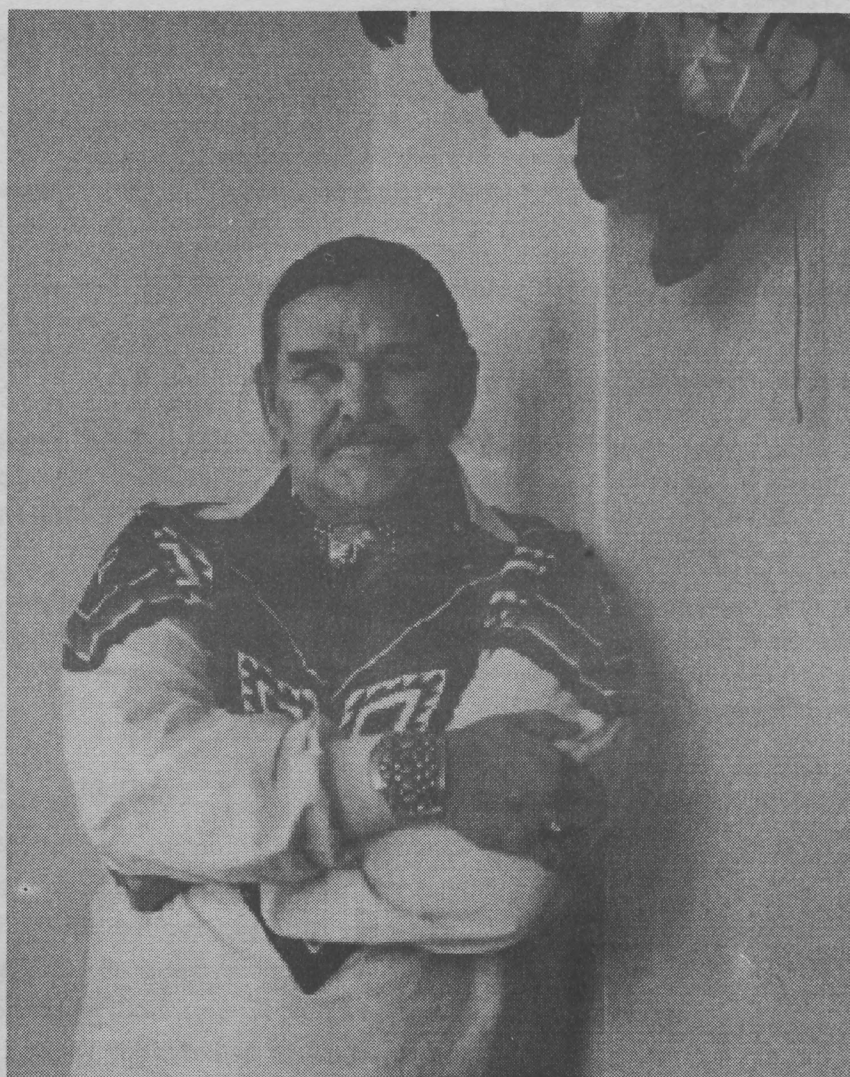
Feature Event: Native American Month

Clyde Bellecourt, of the Anishinabe Nation, is a founding member of the International Indian Treaty Council, an organization of Indigenous Peoples from North, Central, South America and the Pacific, working for the rights of Indigenous Peoples and the protection of their cultures, ways of life and sacred lands and waters. He has a long history of campaigning for human rights, environmental protection, economic development and sovereignty.

Clyde is a founder and director of the American Indian Movement. A major figure in the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973, he played a founding role in an ongoing Indian School System and Legal Rights Center. He is also directing the Peacemaker Center for Indian youth and the AIM patrol, which provides security for the Minneapolis Indian community. Clyde is an organizer of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media, and founder and current Chairman of the Board of the American Indian OIC, an innovative job program which has moved over 4,000 people from welfare to full-time employment.

He sees a bright future for human rights activism. "This generation of little children is the seventh generation. Not just Indian children but white, black, yellow and red. Our grandfathers said the seventh generation would provide new spiritual leaders, medicine people, doctors, teachers and our great chiefs. There is a spiritual rebirth going on."

In recognition of The Third Annual Native American Month, Clyde will be featured as keynote speaker on Wednesday, April 13 at 3:00 pm in Corbett Hall. His speech is entitled "Alternative, Culturally-Based Indian Education." For more information regarding next Wednesday's program or any of the Native American Month events, call Rebecca at 581-7163, or Wesley at 827-0154.



WEEKLY MEETINGS

Wednesday

Women's Center • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 Noon

Student Organization United for Peace (SOUP) • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Union Board/Campus Entertainment Board • All welcome • Union Board Office, 2nd floor of Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Chess Club • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 6:30-11:00 p.m.

American Indians at UMaine • Rec Room, DTAV Community Building • 6:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Society • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Outing Club • Meeting, Potluck and Skill Seminar—Minimum/low impact camping • Call 1-4453 for more info.

College Republicans • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

East-West Campus Area Board • Woolley Room, DTAV • All are welcome • 6:00 p.m.

University Democrats • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For info call 866-4748 • 6:00 p.m.

Circle K • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Social hour 6:30-7:00 p.m • General meeting 7:00 p.m.

Yoga/ Meditation • With Debbie Davis • All students are welcome • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 a.m.

The Maine Event • Skits, music, friendship, informative, entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information, call Andy at 1-8529 • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

UM Amateur Radio Club • In the basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Outright, Too • Support group for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual or any youth (ages 16-22) questioning their sexual identity • For info call 285-7180 • Peace and Justice Center, Main Street, Bangor • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Maine Council for Debate • Thompson Honors Center • 5:00 p.m.

UMaine/Bangor Green Party • Everyone welcome • If you have any questions, call Ben M. at 1-6355 or Ben C. at 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to the legalization of hemp • For more info call 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) • Come work with us on the issues • In the Maples • 4:00 p.m.

Student Enviromental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • Totman Lounge • 5:00 p.m.

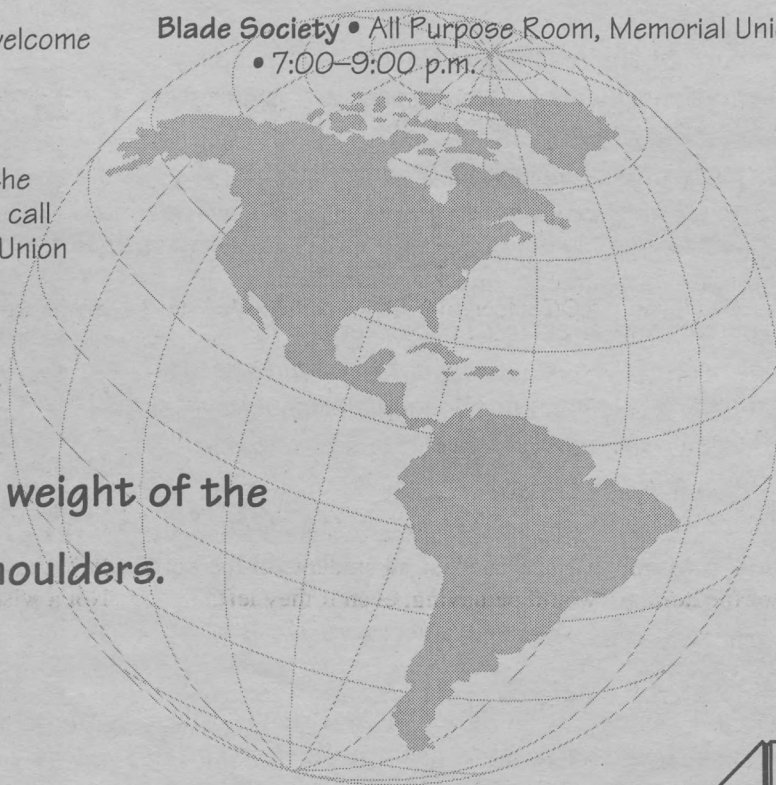
General Student Senate • All students welcome • 107 New Corbett • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

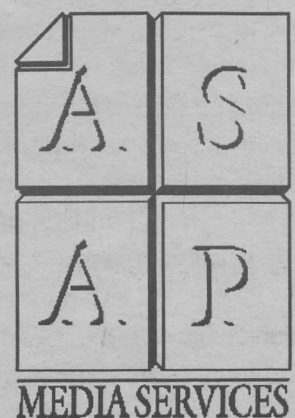
Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group • 101 Fernald Hall • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Blade Society • All Purpose Room, Memorial Union • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Only **5** weeks left until the weight of the world is off our shoulders.



The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. **Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu** The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



ResponsePage

◆ Student Legal Services

Guilty of dissolving student's defense too fast

To the Editor:

At the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday, March 29, the senate passed a resolution to "Investigate the elimination of the Student Legal Services." I was one of the two senators who voted against this resolution. I believe the senate acted too fast. Although I hate to use a cliché, this bill shot first and asked questions later.

This resolution dissolved Student Legal Services. The employees of SLS have been told of the senate's "desire to terminate their services as of the end of Fiscal Year 1994." That is to say, they have been told that they are fired as of the end of June. Needless to say, without em-

ployees, SLS is just a room in the Memorial Union.

SLS is one of the few useful services the student senate provides for students. While concerts, movies, and other events are also food for morale, none of them can help a student solve a real-life problem (like getting stiffed by a landlord, or getting out of a room contract, or writing a will).

I'm not denying that SLS is expensive. If the numbers that were thrown around senate Tuesday were correct, SLS takes up about 30 to 40 percent of the senate budget, or about \$125,000 to \$130,000 a year. If you paid your \$20 activity fee this semester, you gave about \$7 to SLS. For that

\$7 you can go to SLS and get legal advice that would cost you around \$100 per hour anywhere else.

Because SLS is paid for by your activity fee, you can use it in conflicts with the university (including the Conduct Committee). The SLS won't do criminal cases, however, because they don't have the time, and they can't represent one student against another student.

The big question now is this: will students have any legal service available to them next year? At this point, no one knows. President Bob L'Heureaux and Vice-President Charles Allen are looking into our options this week so that the senate can make another snap decision. A

decision has to be made soon for it to make the budget for next year.

I look forward to seeing the president and vice-president's report. I'm sure the options they present will be the best they can come up within one week. The senate will then make a quick decision that will be felt for years and years to come.

I think the best option the senate has is to re-instate SLS for next year, and to spend that year looking into options for altering, replacing, or eliminating it. In other words, to ask questions that will help us decide whether or not to shoot.

Anthony C. Rimkunas
Senator, York Hall

◆ Student Legal Services

All voices welcome in latest debate

To the Editor:

Student Government is now engaging in one of the most controversial debates that it has ever participated in. The matter in question is whether or not to keep Student Legal Services in its present form or to change it or get rid of it altogether. This is not an issue that the student senate takes lightly. Student Legal Services provides a good service for the students at the University of Maine. But the question is, can we afford this service any longer? At \$126,000, the Student Legal Service's budget takes up fully 1/3 of the entire Student Government budget. It also is an increasing cost item in a shrinking budget. Thanks to contract stipulations, the bud-

get of the office goes up every year; and thanks to shrinking enrollment, the money Student Government gets from the student activity fee goes down every year. This money for the ever growing SLS budget comes at the expense of student programs. Students on this campus complain that there is not much to do in the way of activities. This is because the representative boards such as Residents on Campus, Off Campus Board, Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic are hamstrung for cash. The bottom line is that Student Government can't do everything that it wants because it has to throw money at this ever growing fiscal money pit.

The questions that the student body should ask itself are the following: 1) What

has SLS done for me? 2) Could my money be better spent elsewhere? The senate is going to be listening very attentively to what the student body says and what it does not say. Another question we will be asking ourselves will be, could this service be done without or provided in some other way, such as by an outside attorney, an increase in the student activity fee or the creation of a new fee to pay for SLS?

The most important voice on this issue is that of the students. I encourage all who are interested in making their student government work for them to get involved.

Aaron P. Burns
Senator, Off-Campus

◆ Residence halls

Bad breaks in keeping dorms open

To the Editor:

The policy of keeping the dorms open for October, Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks was a poorly conceived one. I don't agree with the change, but will accept the choice of the student body. But, I feel that this policy was misrepresented. I, and others, have many questions that may or may not have been answered.

First, where is the additional staff going to come from? Does Residents on Campus expect RD's and RA's to give up their vacations? With most of the dorms open, the same policy used for Estabrooke, York and Hancock would not be effective. Public Safety, the janitorial staff and other services either reduce staff or hours during breaks. Does ROC also expect them to give up their vacations? Second, there are three national holidays

during these breaks. Are people going to be expected to work them? With seven additional weeks added to the year and the dining commons closed, how does ROC intend to feed the students that stay? Are students going to have to pay for food out of their own pockets? Thirdly, the cost of this policy is supposed to be 35 dollars per student per semester. Is the price the same for single rooms and double as single rooms? Is this charge for students who do leave? I don't feel it was made clear that all students in the dorm would be paying, even if they left.

With all these questions left unanswered, I feel that the policy is foolish. The questions should have been answered before the policy was implemented. This policy will make it more difficult to staff buildings, some that are already understaffed. I don't see any reason for keep-

ing so many dorms open. The dorms are just going to become places where under-aged students can party over breaks, probably increasing dorm damage. Some might argue that they could use the time to study. Well, the library is only open till 5 p.m. over breaks. Overall, a major policy change needs to be developed carefully, this one obviously was not. In *The Maine Campus* on March 31, ROC President Vinnie Daigle was quoted as saying, "We kind of put this together really quickly because of the room sign-up process." Not a wise choice.

Here are some final thoughts. Who asked the opinion of the incoming students? How many of those who voted to keep the dorms open are staying on campus?

John Mullen
Senior, Knox resident

Send Letters to:

Letters to the Editor: *The Maine Campus*

Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

◆ AIDS coverage

Keep emphasis close to home

To the Editor:

I have a problem concerning *The Maine Campus* and its coverage of campus news. I recently attended a very important speech that covered the topic of AIDS. This speech contained information about AIDS that concerns everyone at the University of Maine. When *The Maine Campus* puts a story on Page 3, they send a message to the campus that they don't care about AIDS and the people at UMaine. I find it hard to believe that the Peace Studies story on Page 1 deserved as much coverage as the story on AIDS.

To quote the Peace Studies story, "Today in Bosnia, there are people who are killing one another, where they previously co-existed peacefully together for generations," the author wrote. Well, that really pertains to UMaine. People are killing each other in Bosnia, wow, what breaking news. As for living together peacefully for generations. They were living under dictatorship during those not so peaceful years.

The only way to stop the spread of AIDS is to get the students educated about how they can protect themselves. When *The Maine Campus* runs a story about 80-100 students who attended a very informative speech on Page 3 of the paper, a very important message is sent that the paper cares more about a man throwing a javelin than stopping the spread of AIDS.

Let's get real and act professional at the paper. I don't know, but how many people attended the Peace Studies speech, 10-12 people. I think 80-100 people and three speakers on the subject of AIDS prevention deserves equal coverage. It's ironic how the man from Eastern Maine AIDS Network spoke about AIDS and people getting involved, while the paper puts the story on Page 3, where probably one out of 10 people saw the story.

Daniel T. Witham
Student

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, April 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A superb aspect between Mars and Neptune on your anniversary will fire your imagination and boost your confidence. In fact, you can now take the initiative over career interests, thereby forcing others to honor their obligations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are urged to cast out all your fears and phobias. Life really can be a lot of fun — if you have complete faith in your own abilities and put the lessons you have learned to better use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your birth sign is said to be associated with beauty and value. You also have much in common with those born under Virgo and Capricorn, and never more so than now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Because your ruler makes the best possible aspect to both the inspirational planets Neptune and Uranus, you should be at your most creative and adventurous — eager to tackle anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Two of the major planets in Capricorn make fantastic aspects to both Mars and Mercury in the sign of Pisces. Now you can discard those things that have held you back for so long.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Neptune, the planet of inspiration, now urges you to forget about doubts or insecurities and demonstrate that you have so much more imagination and flair than even loved ones realize.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): If there really is such a thing as being in the right place at the right time, then current planetary activity signifies that there is no time like the present for emotional ties. Creatively, the ball is in your court.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There is much to be said for taking the line of least resistance for a while. Partners and loved ones are probably much too concerned about their own comfort and security to appreciate what you are trying to achieve.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are now coping with intrigue or mischief-making in your very personal life, then the golden rule is this: Hear one side and you will be in the dark; hear both sides and all will be clear.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your approach to money matters seems to be creating quite a stir, and no doubt you are being labeled selfish or extreme. A major upheaval can no longer be avoided.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): There is no reason to be anxious or unsure of yourself. The moment has come to state precisely what you will accept and what you are no longer prepared to tolerate.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): With Mars, Mercury, and Saturn transiting the money angle of your solar chart, a payoff must be discussed or agreed upon. Arm yourself with all the relevant facts.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't complain that the tempo of your life has become too fast and plead for time to collect your thoughts. The die is cast and you must continue on the path you have chosen.

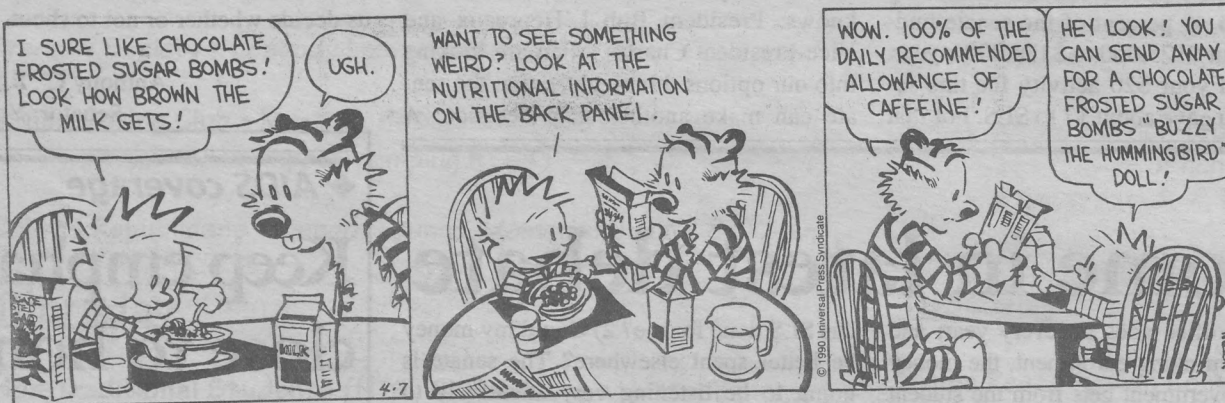
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



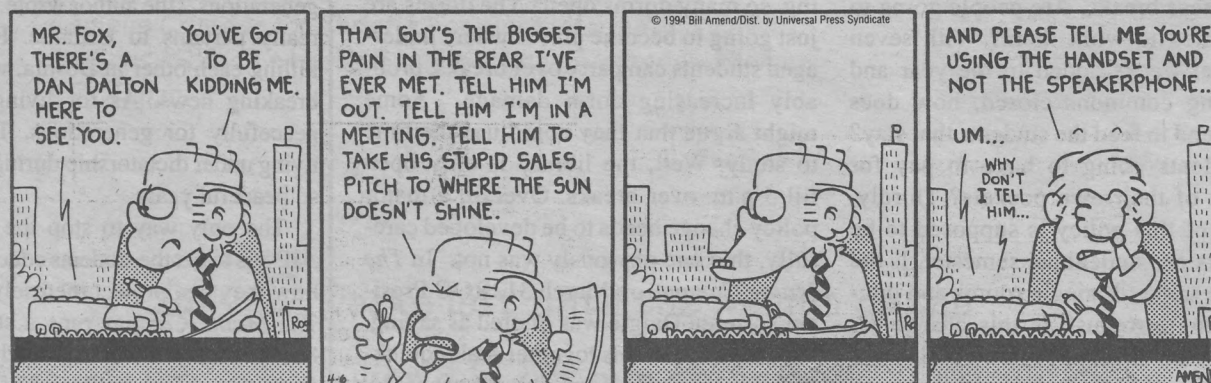
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, April 7

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Those who know you well will now detect a steely glint in your eyes. In fact, seldom have you been so determined to cut rivals or detractors down to size and make needed changes at home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are urged to become even more open, confident and outspoken about joint business interests. Also to realize that changes are necessary and to your long-term advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The winds of change are likely to become quite violent over the next few days, but also amazingly beneficial if you are at all dissatisfied with your lot in life or believe that your talents could be put to better use.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your thoughts must now be centered on work or career. In fact, you are about to come up with an idea that will dispel all the underlying fears of the past few months.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have only yourself to blame if you lose out in the long-term by accepting what is now offered. Your instincts are right-on. Others are about to cave in to your demands.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Take loved ones into your confidence and try not to face all of life's problems at once. What comes to light in an unusual manner over the next few days will alter much that you find disturbing.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Both your vision and values of honesty, caring and compassion are now highlighted. So throw open the doors to those who are still out in the cold.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There comes a moment when battle lines must be drawn — and this is yours. You are shouldering the lion's share of financial responsibilities and cannot continue to make allowances for those who are burying their heads in the sand.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Certain individuals still want to know more than you are prepared to divulge. Stick to your guns and refuse to make any more concessions. If you believe that a certain relationship has had its day, don't hang around.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Current planetary activity is the kind that tends to create discord and strife. Distance yourself from individuals or situations that you know you'll never be able to fully explain or understand.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Mercury makes a decisive aspect to Pluto in Scorpio over the next few days. This signifies that you need suffer in silence no longer. Colleagues had better not take your goodwill for granted.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Current aspects should enable you to cash in on several unique opportunities to add to your status and enhance your reputation on the work front. Don't let personal problems get you down.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Others' wisdom, strength and support are yours for the asking. In fact, you should realize that it was worth being on the spot concerning your true loyalties.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0222

ACROSS

1 "West Side Story" song
6 200 milligrams
11 Low island
14 1968 song "All the Watchtower"
15 River to the Missouri
16 Fuss
17 Seaver's nickname
19 Robert Morse Tony-winning role
20 House cleaner, in England
21 "Absolutely"
22 Legal profession
24 Queen Victoria's house

26 Freight charge
27 Half-wit
28 Better than a bargain
29 Polynesian carvings
33 "Hail, Caesar!"
34 Netman Nastase
37 Sheepish
38 Cup's edge
39 Battery part
40 Anti-prohibitionists
41 Disfigure
42 Get extra life from
43 Portaged
45 Patriotic uncle
47 Rocket's cargo
49 Crib-sheet contents

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	E	T	S	T	R	A	T	A		
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P	I	L	E	S	I	N	H	U	S	T	L	E
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DOWN

1 "Concentration" objective
2 Hello or goodbye
3 Type type
4 Opening
5 Stone, for one
6 Kitchen gadgets
7 Garage-sale words
8 Spitfire fliers, for short
9 Work up
10 Electronics whiz
11 Western spoof of 1965
12 "What —" ("I'm bored")
13 "Sixteen" (Ringo Starr hit)
18 Package-store wares
23 Skater Zayak
25 Place for posies

54 Earthy colors
55 Veneration
56 Hand-cream ingredient
57 "Harper Valley"
58 Decorative tree
61 Sock in the jaw
62 Address grandly
63 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
64 Flood relief?
65 Pave over
66 Coiffed like Leo

44 Inertia
45 Finn's pal
46 Once again
47 "Where's —?" (1970 flick)
48 Part owner?
50 Half of a Western city name
51 Pulitzer-winning novelist Glasgow
52 TV exec Arledge
53 Basted
55 Cinema canine
59 — out (missed)
60 Descartes's conclusion

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

26 Call back
29 Wrecker
30 "— had it!"
31 News locale of 12/17/03
32 Shoe part
33 Auto option, informally
35 Wallet contents, for short
36 Shoebox letters
38 Alan or Cheryl
39 Kind of buildup
41 Gauge

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Central Maine Power

Public utilities commission approves rate agreement

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine's largest electric company is gaining ground as it strives to recover from financial troubles that have been dogging the utility.

The Public Utilities Commission approved an agreement Monday that limits further penalties against Central Maine Power Co. involving the electricity it buys from outside sources. The agreement also ends CMP's appeals of its last rate increase.

"This represents a terribly important step on the long climb back for our company," said David T. Flanagan, who was promoted to become CMP's president and chief executive officer in January, amid the tumult that followed the November rate decision.

The three-member PUC unanimously approved the stipulation, which was negotiated between CMP and most of its adversaries in the rate case.

"I think we've really sort of turned a corner," said state Public Advocate Stephen G. Ward, who with other intervenors helped

negotiate the agreement.

Under the pact, CMP will drop both of the rate-case appeals it has filed in the Maine supreme court. Although CMP was granted authority to bill ratepayers for an additional \$26 million a year, the PUC rejected an additional \$25 million because of management inefficiencies and included a \$4 million penalty for the inefficient management two purchased-power contracts. CMP had appealed both the punitive actions.

CMP also agreed to write off \$5 million of the \$60 million that it owes to non-utility power generators and is gradually recovering through periodic adjustments in its "fuel" allowance.

And it agreed that shareholders will absorb the more than \$5.5 million cost of buying out a contract with Connecticut-based Caithness King for a paper-recycling and 80-megawatt cogeneration plant in Topsham.

The agreement assures CMP that any

further investigation of the utility's handling of its purchased-power contracts must be limited to contracts that were not reviewed in the last rate case and must be completed by Oct. 1.

The pact, which will have no immediate impact on rates, bars the PUC from imposing any financial penalty resulting from such an investigation that reduces CMP's earned return on common equity below 6.8 percent.

"Wall Street was very concerned about what the exposure might be," Flanagan said.

CMP has long complained that its rates have been driven up by the contracts it was forced by law to negotiate with non-utility generators, which now cost \$350 million a year to maintain.

In January, CMP's bond rating was lowered by the major rating firms to levels at or below investment grade, even as the utility began a cost-cutting program that has resulted in 225 layoffs so far.

Monday's PUC action came as the Legislature is considering legislation that would provide public financing to make it easier for CMP and other utilities that are negotiating to buy out the non-utility contracts. Both houses have given initial approval to the bill, which CMP first proposed.

The stipulation states that its purpose to "enable the parties and the commission to devote their limited resources to other pressing issues," and the intervenors said they want to enable CMP to concentrate on reducing its long-term costs.

"The big bucks are to be found in renegotiating" the contracts, said Stuart Ferguson of the American Association of Retired Persons, which claims 175,000 members in Maine.

The commission's advocacy staff had opposed the agreement, although a spokesman for the commission played down the significance of the staff position.

"The staff, like any other party, win some and lose some," said Charles Jacobs.

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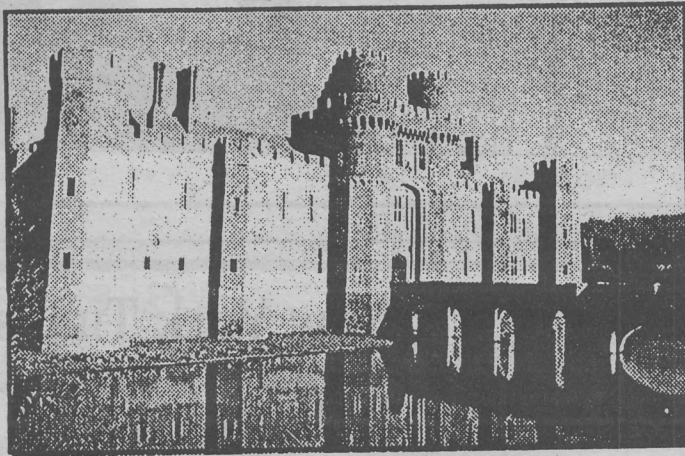
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◆ Guns

Army awards \$700,000 contract to Saco defense

SACO (AP) — The U.S. Army has awarded a \$708,708 contract to Saco Defense to design a new ultra-light portable weapon system, U.S. Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen said.

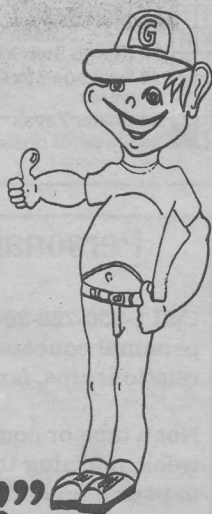
The money will enable Saco Defense to conduct research to design a new light armament for Army troops. If the design is selected by the Army, Saco may be eligible for additional contracts totalling \$20.5 million through 1998. Saco Defense is currently the Army's sole producer of the MK-19 grenade launcher.

"Saco Defense has distinguished itself by providing the Army with equipment that won praise in Operation Desert Storm. Today's contract is good news for the company's workers and further evidence of their skill and reputation," the senators said in a joint statement Monday.

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103 Hilltop Commons
or call us at 581-4584

◆ Maine election

Race for
Legislature not
so crowded

PORTLAND (AP) — The mad scramble in Maine's gubernatorial and congressional races has captured all the attention while the number of politicians seeking legislative seats dropped this year.

Just 420 candidates signed up for seats in the Maine Legislature, compared to 431 two years ago.

Both parties say the passage of term limits hindered candidate recruitment. Would-be legislators would rather wait until the incumbent is forced to step down, then run for an open seat.

"It's been a wet blanket. People say they'll wait two years until (the incumbent) is gone," said Housae Majority Leader Paul Jacques, D-Waterville.

The competition was far more fierce for the 35-member Senate, where every seat will be contested.

Republicans, who left four seats uncontested two years ago, have found candidates for all 35 seats, including the Democratic strongholds of Portland, Lewiston and Biddeford.

In the House, Republicans are letting 18 seats go uncontested, compared to 11 two years ago. Democrats are handing Republicans 13 free seats.

Many of the vacancies were created by lawmakers taking the opportunity to run for higher offices.

Eleven of the 33 Democrats not running for the House again are running for the Senate, Congress and governor, said Ted Potter, chief aide to House Speaker Dan A. Gwadosky.

Among the 17 Republicans who are leaving the House, three are running for governor, two are running for Congress and four are running for state Senate.

In the Senate, there are 13 voluntary retirements, including some veteran lawmakers. Four of them, including Senate President Dennis Dutremble of Biddeford, are hoping to head to Washington.

"The experience of the Legislature is walking out the door. The long-termers are going," said Senate Minority Leader Pamela Cahill, R-Woolwich, who has served four terms in the Senate and three in the House.

◆ Whitewater

Texas senator denies ethics violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm says allegations by consumer activist Ralph Nader that he may have violated Senate ethics rules are a ploy to deflect criticism of President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater affair.

Nader said Gramm, R-Texas, has "made a career of vituperative attacks on government spending" while misusing federal money for campaign and personal purposes. "He is living a political lie," Nader contended.

The Congressional Accountability Project, founded by Nader, filed a three-part complaint with the Senate Ethics Committee on Monday accusing Gramm of possible violations of federal statutes and Senate ethics rules.

The complaint, which was based on a July 1993 article on Gramm in the Dallas Morning News, contended that the conservative senator used taxpayer money for campaign purposes, abused congressional free mail privileges and took a private vacation at federal expense.

But Gramm released a letter from the Ethics Committee saying it was taking no action on the questions raised by the newspaper. "This is the recycling of an old complaint which, as Ralph Nader is painfully aware, already has been dismissed," he said.

He said the Nader group's complaint "represents another attempt by Democrats acting on behalf of the president to intimidate and silence the Republican opposition."

"Using friends like Ralph Nader and employees like (Democratic National Chairman) David Wilhelm to attack us in their speeches and press conferences will not bail you out of Whitewater," Gramm said in remarks addressed to Clinton.

In a speech last month, Wilhelm lashed out at Republicans who have led the attacks against the Clintons in the Whitewater land development in Arkansas. He said that "being accused of ethics violations by Phil Gramm is like being called low by a snake."

The first part of the complaint said Gramm spent \$118,000 of taxpayer funds on air travel and daily expenses for "campaign-oriented" events in Texas before his 1990 re-election bid.

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◆ Erosion

Snow melt poses acidic danger to northern lakes, streams

(AP) Melting snow and spring rains are bringing a winter's worth of acid precipitation into streams and ponds in New Hampshire and nearby states.

The heavy snow this winter may erode gains in water quality registered in recent years in the region's lakes and streams, according to Jeff Schloss, coordinator of the University of New Hampshire's lakes monitoring program.

"The weather this winter has been atypical of the past decade, but it's fairly typical of a 'traditional' New England winter," Schloff said Tuesday.

He said the large, rapid snowmelt has raised water tables, allowing runoff to flow freely into lakes and streams.

James Hornbeck, a U.S. Forest Service scientist who's been studying acid rain in the White Mountains since 1972, says the faster the melt, the stronger the acid shock.

Hornbeck and other scientists say acid shock arrives at spawning time for many fish and amphibians. Studies show that unusually acidic water interferes with reproduction and causes deformities in species including trout and Atlantic salmon.

Salamanders, frogs and toads also suffer.

Scientists measure acidity on the pH scale of zero to 14. Readings below seven are acid, including clean rain, which is slightly acid with a pH of 5.6.

Fish die in lakes and streams with a pH below 4.5. Some fish can survive in water with a pH of five, but frogs, salamanders and other amphibians cannot.

On rare occasions, streams at the Forest Service's Hubbard Brook experimental forest in Woodstock have had pH readings as low as 4.9, Hornbeck said. He said research at Hubbard Brook indicates that the first one-fifth to one-quarter of the spring's snowmelt is the most acid.

Much of the acid rain and snow in New England comes from industrial and auto emissions drifting in from the Midwest. Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are the chief pollutants.

Hornbeck said acidity varies from year to year for reasons that are not clear. Runoff from last year's heavy snowfall caused only a moderate spike in acidity; this year's melt is still being measured.

Lakes and streams in the Northeast get little help from nature combating acid shock. Thin soils lack natural buffering agents to reduce acidity.

Spring runoff creates other problems as well. Schloss said sediment carried into lakes and ponds are a major food source for algae.

Scientists also says acid rain and runoff leaches metals such as aluminum from the soil. High concentrations of aluminum and other metals also can kill fish, studies show.

◆ Women's health

Hysterectomies beneficial for uterine problems

PORTLAND (AP) — A ground-breaking study of nearly 800 Maine women treated for benign uterine conditions found that those who had a hysterectomy felt better a year after surgery.

The study's authors said Tuesday they were surprised at the high percentage of women who found hysterectomy effective in relieving symptoms such as chronic pelvic pain, abnormal bleeding and fibroids, and in improving overall quality of life.

"This is not what we expected to find," said Dr. Karen J. Carlson, a primary care physician at Massachusetts General Hospital and principal investigator of the study that also involved women who received non-surgical treatment.

Another surprise, Carlson said, was the relative infrequency of new problems such as hot flashes, weight gain, depression and lack of interest in sex reported by women who had a hysterectomy.

Seventy-three percent of the patients who underwent surgery had very negative feelings about their health prior to the operation; three months later, 71 percent had very positive feelings about their health, the study found.

"The clear majority of women described very positive improvements," Carlson told a news conference at Maine Medical Center.

Although many of the women treated non-surgically felt better up to a year later, those with fibroids showed the least improvement. And at least 25 percent of the women in the non-surgical group went on to have a hysterectomy within the year to relieve their symptoms.

The Maine Medical Assessment Foundation said its study of 798 Maine women between 25 and 50 was the largest of its kind and the first in the nation to document the effectiveness of hysterectomy.

The women were treated between 1989 and 1991, with 418 choosing hysterectomy and 380 treated non-surgically. They were interviewed at the start of treatment and three, six and 12 months later.

The study, co-authored by Drs. Buell A. Miller and Floyd J. Fowler, was published in the April issue of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The foundation said the study's purpose is to provide additional information to women and their doctors as they choose between hysterectomy or non-surgical treatment for non-cancerous uterine problems.

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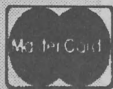
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Jimmy Hollywood R

12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55

D2: Mighty Ducks PG

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:00, 6:35

The Ref R 3:45, 9:25

The Paper R 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

Naked Gun 33 1/3 PG13

12:20, 2:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

Monkey Trouble PG

2:35, 2:40, 4:55,

The Piano R 7:00, 9:35

Guarding Tess PG13 9:45

Schindler's List R 12:30, 4:10, 8:00

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

ArtsForum

• Writers are needed to cover a lot of events in April. If you are interested or think you can do a better job, please call X1270.

Whats new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Discussion: "Beatrix Potter's Americans," by Jane Morse, part of the Women in Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Lecture: "Everyday Life of Women in Morocco," by Fatima Munson, offered by the Hudson Museum in conjunction with its exhibit by the same name, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, Maine Center for the Arts. Free.

Movie: "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, 101 Neville Hall.

Film and discussion: "Incident at Oglala," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series and Native American Month, Thursday, April 7, 7 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. Free.

Literary presentation: "One Writer's Maine," by English Department Writer-in-Residence and author Susan Shetterly, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 100 Neville Hall. Free.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment: **Maine Masque:** "Guys and Dolls," in conjunction with the Department of Music directed by Tom Mikotowicz, 8 p.m. April 7-9; 2 p.m. April 10, Hauck Auditorium. Admission, free with student I.D.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

Everyday Life of Women in Morocco, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

Renaissance Manuscripts, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Candace LeClaire: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

The Maine Event—skits, music, friendship, refreshments, topics relevant to college students, offered by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Union. Call 581-8529 or 581-6329.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

◆ Review

Singing and dancing on stage

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

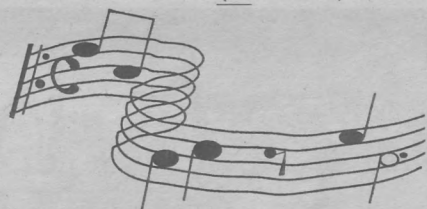
The lights dimmed. A long silence prevailed. Suddenly, a voice clove through the still air of the auditorium.

Speaking in clipped, matter-of-fact tones, the voice (Jonathan Glickman) announced that, due to illness, there were a few changes in the cast. The role of Nathan Detroit was to be played by President Clinton (Bill, not Hillary). Playing the part of Big Jule would be Joey Buttafucio. Sarah Brown was to be performed by Lorena Bobbitt. Miss Adelaide would be acted by Nancy Kerrigan (a scream)...uh...make that Tonya Harding.

Thus began the Maine Masque's production of "Guys and Dolls," the award-winning Broadway musical that has practically come to be considered the epitome of musical theatre in America.

To audiences of today, who think the theme of this show, first produced in 1950, must surely be dated and irrelevant by now...think again. Under the direction of theatre professor Tom Mikotowicz, this production reveals truths that hold just as much meaning to the '90s as they did to the '50s.

The prologue to the play, set in New York in 1993, took place on a crowded subway car where Nathan Detroit (Eric Chase) was hav-



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Failure Magnified Slash Records

Crunch-chord, guitar-driven pop with harmonizing rich vocals. Introducing the band Failure who have recently released their sophomore effort on the Slash label titled "Magnified."

The band's bio states their sound to be, "...somber power" and "...a unique combination of energy and melancholy," which describes this band accurately. Ken Andrews sings, plays guitars and writes the lyrics; Greg Edwards plays bass and drums, sings and writes lyrics; Kelli Scott fills in the rest of the drum tracks.

The overall mood of the album is a brooding sound, but not on the dark side, just more of a mellow Sunday afternoon after an inebriated weekend. This music does not affront the senses, which also may explain why this album is lacking in originality. Failure play brooding pop that is meant to be listened to every once in a while. This would probably not be one's favorite album.

Aside from this lack of inspiring songs, there are some songs that separate themselves from the rest of the tunes on the album.

"Frogs," is one of the songs the band can be judged by as typical of their sound. "Frogs" moves along with a rolling drum beat that carries the song from beginning to end. The music is the good point of the



"Guys and Dolls" will be performed again this weekend at the Hauck Auditorium (Boyd Photo.)

ing an argument with his girlfriend, Adelaide (Deborah Elz). Fed up with everything, Nathan began daydreaming about what it might have been like if he and Adelaide lived back during the '50s. From there, the play stepped back into the past and the real story took over.

Nathan Detroit was a small-time hustler with a big-time problem. He had promised several of the more prominent hoodlums in

town a haven where they could shoot craps and not be busted by Lt. Brannigan (Kurt Gundersen). The problem was he needed a thousand dollars in order to secure the only available location and he was broke.

In desperation, he bet high-stakes gambler Sky Masterson (Michael A. Zorn) a thousand

See GUYS AND DOLLS on page 22

HEADSPINS

song, but the lyrics lie so deep in obscurity, that the meaning, if there is any, is lost in the bands attempt to be intelligent and "artsy."

It would appear Failure were a bunch of pals who knew how to play instruments, but didn't have the angst to say too much. It's a shame the group didn't get a song writer to help them out, it could have made this album much stronger in all aspects.

Another song that rises above the heap is a tune that rocks a bit more than other songs on this album. Here the vocalist finally sounds as if he means the words he is singing. "Magnified" is a short rock-beat driven song that works between a

held back guitar sound, into a distorted three-chord rocker. Overall this is one of the stronger tracks from the album.

In between some of the more up-beat rock songs, these guys dip into the sensitive rock ballad genre to give the listener a taste of their sadness.

Failure is one band in a sea of talented and ground-breaking musicians. Unfortunately, Failure do not seem up to the challenge. The songs on "Magnified" are not unlistenable. If you want a taste of Failure, locate a friend with the CD and copy it, or purchase it in a bargain bin, because for \$15 this

See SPINS on page 23



(Left to Right) Ken Andrews, Greg Edwards and Kelli Scott of Failure. (File photo.)

From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The "Maine Review" offers a handful of student writing everyone on campus should read, if only just to support their fellow students.

To be absolutely blunt, the book is utterly depressing. The reader will crave humor in any way possible after reading any of the stories or poems, with only a couple of exceptions.

The first poem in the book is called "Penelope" and deals with the lonely wife of Odysseus. She tells of her dedication to Homer's hero, as well as the loneliness she had to endure. M. Joyce Fairbrother, the author, succeeds in giving a supporting character of "The Odyssey" a deeply involving point of view. This is one of the few good points of the "Review."

The second poem is perhaps the second to

best thing of the book. Derek Greene's "Spear and Volkswagen" is an entertaining short poem of the confrontation between a father and his daughter's boyfriend from the point of view of the boyfriend. Paranoia and fear dominate his thoughts of her father's contempt for him.

The book's most disturbing story is "Night Visit" by Laura Peithman. It is a story that angers and disgusts at the same time. It is about a girl who is raped by her father. The description of the rape, done most graphically, is edited between the story of how her parents first met.

The reader will finish the story in complete disgust of the father and for the story itself. It is hard to decide whether the author intended the graphic rape to be a giant alarm of awareness for incest victims or just a tool to tell a gross story.

"Pork Roast" by Thomas E. Dupuis is another disturbing story, but without the serious

subject that "Night Visit" used as a vehicle. It is a repetitive poem about love and pork roast, the favorite meal of the narrator's spouse.

The narrator would associate each pork roast dinner with every important event in their relationship. The day they married they had pork roast and the spouse said I love you to the narrator, the same thing with their twenty-fifth anniversary.

The poem, which is not very engaging in the first place, ends with the narrator finding out that his spouse had hung herself. The whole poem appears to be an exercise in showing of how clever the author believes his writing to be.

The last story in the "Maine Review," is a charming story called "For a Daughter," which was written by Bonnie Newsom. It starts with a caring father showing his daughter how to fly fish. It's a pleasant break from the book's

previously bleak stories.

The story then, without much warning, abruptly switches to the present, with the young girl now a woman, and her father old and ill and now living in a nursing home. She takes her father to the same spot where he had taught her how to fish.

The whole scene is dealt with such loving care, that it is a complete shock that she pushes her old man in to the water and leaves him there to drown. The incident seems to be an act of humor to the reader, because of its unexpectedness and lack of logic. To take the shoving as anything but a joke would complicate the story.

"For a Daughter" is the best thing about the book. It is a mildly funny, if somewhat dark, joke to end the depressing mood of the rest of the stories.

Guys and Dolls

from page 21

bucks that Sky couldn't take the local mission worker/ice queen, Sarah Brown (Elena Marie DeSiervo), to Havana.

Nathan had other problems, as well. Adelaide, his fiancée of some 14 years who worked as a nightclub singer in a joint called the Hot Box, was putting increasing pressure on him to finally tie the knot and give up gambling. Big Jule (Frank D. Applebee) and the other crapshooters were threatening violence if he failed to deliver on his promise.

Matters became further complicated when Nicely-Nicely Johnson (William S. Mitchell) and Benny Southstreet (Scott L. Stanley) concocted a story about Nathan and Adelaide getting married in order to get Lt. Brannigan

off their backs.

Sky, in the meantime, was having problems of his own. Having succeeded in getting Sarah to accompany him down to Havana, he found that he had fallen for her...and she for him. Worse, he found himself feeling guilty about his getting to know her through his bet with Nathan. Determined to make it up to her, he vowed to bring no less than twelve sinners to her mission in order to keep it from closing down.

With no choice but to improvise, Nathan set up the crapshooting game in the sewers. There, Big Jule gambled away all of his money. Then, using a pair of trick dice, he forced Nathan to play against him.

Just as things were starting to get ugly, Sky appeared on the scene and wagered the hoodlums a thousand bucks apiece against their going with him to the Save A Soul Mission. Needless to say, Sky won the bet and everyone filed into the mission...just in time to impress the mission's chief organizer (Aseneth Karamazov) and keep her from shutting it down.

Finally out of trouble, Nathan and Sky found it within themselves to reform. Sky joined Sarah at the mission, Adelaide forgave Nathan for his crapshooting, and the double wedding of the two couples was announced as the curtain closed.

"Guys and Dolls" was an example of musical theatre at its best. The sets were well constructed, the music was top-notch, and the

acting was superb. The dance numbers, exemplified by Hot Box Girls and the "Crapshooters' Dance," were nicely executed and very fun to watch.

The only complaint I could find with this production was that some of the singing was difficult to hear. In a musical, that can be problematic. However, most of the songs, particularly "Guys and Dolls," "Adelaide's Lament," and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat" were perfectly audible and thoroughly enjoyable.

"Guys and Dolls" will be playing again this weekend. If you like theatre, don't miss it! If you don't usually go...make an exception. It's a great way to spend an evening.

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Fem 2 Fem - \$13⁹⁹

Spins

from page 21



Dublin-based alternative band, Rollerskate Skinny enters the scene but has some growing to do. (Courtesy Photo.)

Have a good trip Christine. Say hi to Prince for me....

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Rollerskate Skinny
Shoulder Voices
Beggars Banquet

Musically induced psychosis with watery pop laden songs. This band from Dublin, Ireland, has made their impact in England, and now they hope to do the same in the United States.

Rollerskate Skinny has a style all their own that can not be pigeon-holed into any specific category of music. Sure their music is Alternative, but Rollerskate Skinny may be the real Alternative to the oftentimes bloated commercial market.

In one moment Rollerskate Skinny use Sonic Youth-esque feedback and distortion and in the next instant they mellow the song down with only Ken Griffith's vocal wobbling to back up the layered tune.

Which comes to the next point. Griffith's vocals are like none other. He sings "normally" in some passages of the songs, but every once in a while he breaks into a disturbing, weird pubescent howl sending the willies through the listener's spine.

Another aspect of Rollerskate Skinny that should be mentioned is the fact that this group is just plain weird. The songs are sometimes nothing more than notes placed together with chanting and melodies to keep the time and support the

tune.

The bio states this aspect best when Rollerskate Skinny is described as, "a meandering stream of consciousness ...crisscrossing melodies and switch-back riffs."

These guys musically do have some resemblance to groups such as Bauhaus, XTC and other early '80s European art rock bands. At the same time, they add their own twists of the macabre and bizarre into each creation that is song.

No one track stands out on its own, because the album is sewn together like a patchwork quilt. With every piece comes a different section of clothing and is placed together in the strangest patterns.

This band is like a bad trip that you can't come down from. Rollerskate Skinny move between rock-bottom mellow passages into feed-back, jam session instrumentals to leave the listener scratching their head trying to comprehend what they just heard.

"Shoulder Voices" is not altogether without its charm, but to say this album would be a hit for the band is too irresponsible.

I am sure Rollerskate Skinny has a long way to go to climb out of the Alternative genre. With their album "Shoulder Voices," Rollerskate Skinny can tell you much about the voices in your head, just don't let it go too far.

Thanks for learning how to shut the cupboards.

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The Union Board: *Diversions*
Residents On Campus

◆ New college

Funding approved for York Technical College

AUGUSTA (AP) — A proposal to open a technical college in York County advanced in the Legislature, although its funding was cut.

The legislative Appropriations Committee voted Monday to reduce funding for the proposed college to \$1.2 million, from \$1.8

million.

Supporters of the proposed school said they are confident the Legislature and Gov. John R. McKernan will approve the bill later this week.

"We're that much closer to the finish line," said state Rep. George Kerr, D-Old Orchard Beach.

◆ Interracial prom

Students boycott school to protest principals reinstatement

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — Dozens of black students boycotted classes Monday to protest the reinstatement of a white principal who threatened to cancel the high school prom if blacks and whites dated each other.

Joining the boycott was student ReVonda Bowen, who filed a civil rights lawsuit against Principal Hulond Humphries for allegedly telling her she was "a mistake" because her father is white and her mother is black.

The boycott was launched by civil rights groups as the 680-student Randolph County High School, which is about 38 percent black, reopened after a week-long spring break. Humphries also returned after being suspended March 14. The school board voted 4-2 on Thursday to reinstate him. One white member resigned in protest.

Humphries, 55, who has been principal for 25 years, declined comment, but told one newspaper reporter, "I'd like for you to leave

town."

At a Feb. 24 assembly, he said mixed-race couples would not be allowed at the prom and that it would be canceled if they showed up. Humphries withdrew the threat the next day and has said his comments were misunderstood.

Ms. Bowen said Humphries told her she was "a mistake" when she asked whom she should take to the prom. The 16-year-old junior said Monday that her lawyer advised her not to talk about Humphries, but that she would return to school Tuesday.

At least 60 black students spent the day at two churches discussing multicultural issues and nonviolent protest. Many of the boycotting students wore black-and-white ribbons.

Charlotte Clark-Frieson, the lone black on the school board and a leader of the boycott, said she made the ribbons "as a symbol of our movement, a symbol of unity, our belief in one nation under God."

◆ Management suspension

Biosphere break-in caused by former crew member

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Unapologetic and defiant, a former resident of Biosphere 2 said she threw open the airlock to the normally sealed environmental experiment to protect its crew from inept management.

"I've no remorse for what I've done," Abigail Alling said Tuesday. "I've acted for the safety of the Biosphere."

Alling, whose parents live in Maine, is one of several Biosphere managers and employees suspended from their jobs when the project's financial backer seized control last week under a federal court order. Texas billionaire Ed Bass, who financed the \$150 million project, accused the long-time management team of financial mismanagement.

Alling, who contacted The Associated Press, denied the break-in was an act of revenge and repeatedly said it wasn't sabotage.

Rather, she said, she was acting as an assistant vice president of Space Biospheres Ventures to protect the seven people now living inside. While there's no immediate threat, she said, they could be endangered at any time because Bass' court-appointed receiver has suspended those who know best how to run the giant terrarium in the desert 35 miles north of Tucson.

"Key managers for the health and safety of the Biosphere were removed and replaced with a private force of police and bankers. ... There was no one to respond to emergency conditions or consult on a daily basis," she said. "It's comparable to sending the shuttle up and in midstream you replace the captain and mates."

Four of the five doors to the glass-and-steel dome were left open Monday by intruders who also broke several small glass window panes designed to act as safety valves, blowing out if the air pressure gets too high.

Alling and another former crew member, Mark Van Thillo, are considered suspects in a misdemeanor trespassing and criminal damage case, said Belia Fessenden, spokeswoman for the Pinal County Sheriff.

Alling's parents, Charles and Gail Alling of Kennebunk, Maine, said their daughter is being controlled by the managers who were ousted last week.

"She's a victim of mind control," Mrs. Alling said. "The people who have all been kicked out are members of a cult."

Mrs. Alling declined further comment on Tuesday other than to say she was worried about her daughter.

"What we really want to do is find out where our daughter is," she said in a telephone interview. "We would like her to contact us. We haven't heard from her in a long time."

The Allings' lawyer, Herbert Rosedale in New York, said the family didn't want to do anything to further estrange the daughter.

"Her (Mrs. Allings') intention right now is not to expand or get into anything that might alienate her daughter at this time," Rosedale said. "She doesn't want to discuss it further."

Alling and Van Thillo, a native of Belgium, were on the original crew of four men and four women who completed a much-publicized two-year stay in Biosphere 2 on Sept. 26, 1993. The project is designed as a self-supporting replica of Earth, which project organizers call Biosphere 1.

Alling called officials working for the receiver after the break-in Monday to claim responsibility for herself and Van Thillo, Fessenden said. Biosphere spokesman Chris Helms refused to confirm Alling and Van Thillo were involved, but didn't dispute the sheriff's department version.

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SportsNews

- NCAA's William Saum outlines his visit
- Profile: Woody Carville
- Arkansas wins NCAA men's basketball title

The Campus Sports Ticker

Ex-Padre Show died of drug overdose

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eric Show, former San Diego Padres pitcher, died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine, the San Diego County Medical Examiner said.

Autopsy results revealed Show died of a self-administered, accidental overdose of the two drugs. Show, 37, was found dead in bed on March 16 at the Rancho L'Abri drug rehabilitation center.

Bengals sign ex-Giant Eric Moore

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, looking to bolster their offensive line, signed tackle Eric Moore of the New York Giants.

Moore, 6-foot-5, 290 pounds, played six seasons for the Giants since being drafted in the first round from Indiana in 1988.

'Skins improve defense, acquire Tony Woods

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins, trying to shore up their defensive line, signed former Los Angeles Rams defensive end Tony Woods.

Woods, an unrestricted free agent, started eight games for the Rams last year and recorded 45 tackles, 1 sack and defended 2 passes.

Woods, a seven-year veteran from the University of Pittsburgh, signed with the Rams on Sept. 1, 1993 following six seasons with Seattle.

Seattle's Kemp earns NBA weekly honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Shawn Kemp, who averaged 27 points, 12.3 rebounds, 2.5 steals and two blocked shots while leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 4-0 record, was selected NBA player of the week.

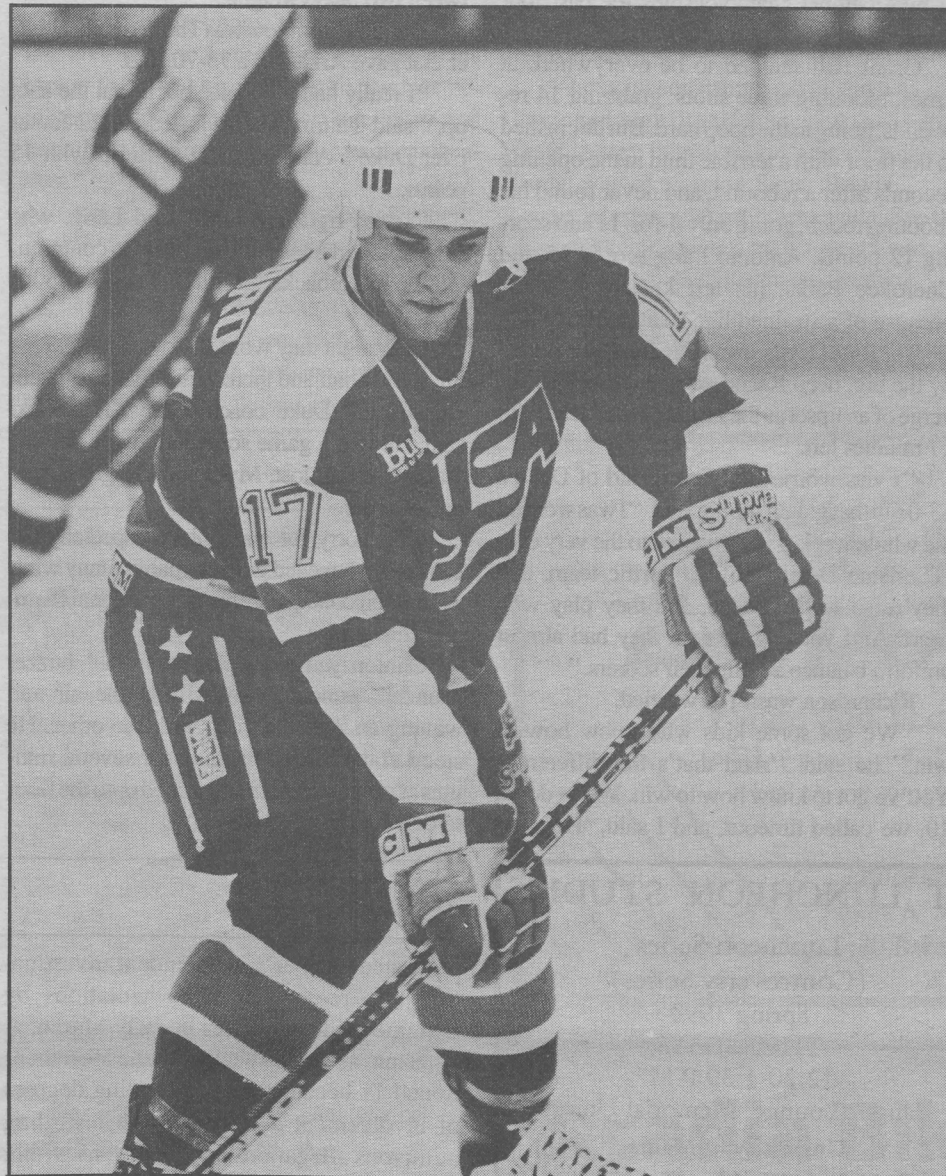
Devils' Brodeur honored for flawless month in goal

TORONTO (AP) — Martin Brodeur, the 21-year-old New Jersey Devils goaltender who didn't lose a game in March, was honored as NHL rookie of the month. Brodeur posted an 8-0-2 record, including one shutout, and had a 1.79 goals-against average. He also won the award in January.

The New York Rangers Mike Richter was NHL player of the week. The goalie had a shutout and a 1.67 goals-against average, was chosen NHL player of the week.

◆ The NCAA is coming

NCAA investigator requests interviews with 11



Peter Ferraro (shown here) and his brother Chris spent much of the season with Team USA. But the NCAA wants to speak to them when they visit April 12 (Page photo.)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

William S. Saum, an National Collegiate Athletic Association enforcement representative, has requested meetings with 11 people involved in various ways with the University of Maine athletic department, it was learned Monday.

Saum, who will visit the Orono campus on April 12-14 on what has been termed a "fact-finding mission" into the university's recent athletic troubles, requested in a letter to UMaine Executive Assistant to the President Bob Whelan to interview the following people in this order:

- John Diamond, acting director of public affairs.
- Woody Carville, former compliance officer.
- Anne McCoy, associate athletic director.
- Tammy Light, compliance director.
- Dr. George Jacobson, NCAA faculty representative.
- Chris and Peter Ferraro, hockey players.
- Shawn Walsh, hockey coach.
- Rudy Keeling, men's basketball coach.
- Joanne Palombo, women's basketball coach.
- Mike Ploszek, athletic director.

Saum, in his letter to Whelan, also asked to meet with someone who "is knowledgeable of Stanley Tupper's investigation and the procedure under which it was conducted" prior to interviewing anyone else.

That person will likely be Diamond, who

See NCAA on page 26

◆ Profile

Carville says UMaine athletics will recover

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The key to solving any situation is communication, according to former compliance officer Linwood "Woody" Carville.

Carville, in an interview with *The Maine Campus*, talked about how the events leading up to the disarray in the UMaine athletic offices unfolded — and how he felt he was portrayed.

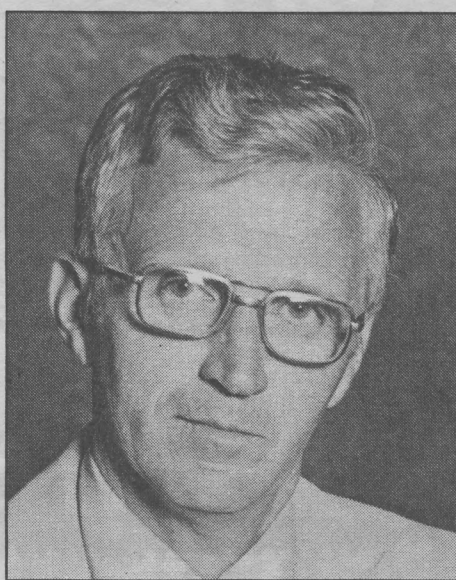
One issue Carville made perfectly clear — he and Anne McCoy did not speak with each other regarding charges of withholding information they each made against University of Maine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek.

According to the charges, Ploszek was allegedly thinking of not reporting the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes to the NCAA.

"I never had any type of contact — phone, meetings — we didn't even see each other," Carville said.

"There have been suggestions that we were in it together," he continued. "I had no idea that anybody had said anything to her. When I read it in the paper, that was the first time I knew anything about it. I thought I was in it all alone."

Carville also said he did what he felt was best when he originally made his allega-



Woody Carville. (File photo.)

tions on Feb. 27.

"I spoke up at a time when it was not popular to speak up," Carville said.

Carville added he tried not to make personal attacks as the scenario unfolded.

"I didn't want say any derogatory remarks about Mike (Ploszek), President Hutchinson and George Jacobson (NCAA faculty representative)," Carville said. "I tried to keep on a higher level."

"I didn't want to resort to the mudslinging I got," he added, referring to statements

made at a Feb. 27 press conference where Ploszek denied the charges.

He also took exception to the word "cover-up" that has been used to describe the ineligibility question.

"I never called it a cover-up," Carville said. "The paper decided to call it that. Mike Ploszek said it would be handled 'in house' — this is what Mike said to me, and that's the term I used."

The overriding factor in Carville's mind was the playing of two players during the weekend of Feb. 19-20. "The fact is, we played with ineligible players," he said.

He felt more emphasis should have placed sooner on reporting the athletes.

"They should have focused their attention on the original mistake," Carville said. "Instead we had people talking about 'let's not talk about it.' I knew we had to talk about it."

Carville also contended that he should have been included in the deliberations.

"The compliance committee met without the compliance officer and without one member of the committee," he said.

He also said he was willing to take a share of the blame by not catching the error sooner.

"You have to understand, I feel terrible

See CARVILLE on page 27

◆ NCAA basketball championship

Arkansas wins, much to Clinton's delight

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A misty-eyed President Clinton hugged every sweat-soaked Arkansas player in a locker room celebration unlike any other in NCAA history.

He gave Corliss Williamson a high-five. He smiled at cries of "Whoooo, Pig, Sooeey!" He embraced a shirtless and, momentarily, speechless Nolan Richardson, who made the long journey from high school coach to national champion and finally got all the respect he wanted.

When Clinton came to Scotty Thurman, who sank the shot that beat Duke on Monday night, a desperate 3-pointer with no time on the shot clock and 51 seconds left in the game, the president said simply, "Thank you. That was wonderful."

It was, indeed, a wonderful shot, so much so that Thurman couldn't believe it went in. And it was a game distinguished as much by the quality and ferocity of play from tipoff to final buzzer, the tough defenses and breathless pace, as it was by a president rooting loudly for one team and most of his entourage rooting just as loudly for the other.

"You were terrific out there," Clinton told Williamson, whose 23 points in the 76-72 victory led Arkansas to its first NCAA title.

Williamson, voted the Final Four's most

outstanding player, beamed after the presidential hug, then said: "I'll see you at the White House."

"I'm looking forward to it," Clinton responded.

Duke played with all the pride that carried it to two national championships the past four years.

Grant Hill seemed to be everywhere at times, blocking three shots, grabbing 14 rebounds, going to the hoop hard. But he crashed to the floor with a terrible thud in the opening seconds after a rebound, and never found his shooting touch, going only 4-for-11 and scoring 12 points. Antonio Lang scored 15 and Cherokee Parks, his left knee in a brace because of a strained ligament, added 14.

The Blue Devils, undersized and outmanned by the big, deep Razorbacks, appeared on the verge of an upset as they took a 48-38 lead with 17 minutes left.

"I was worried," Clinton said of Duke's 13-0 run that gave it the big lead. "I was worried the whole week. I was worried to the very end. (The Blue Devils) have a terrific team, and they're so well coached, and they play with heart. And you saw tonight they had almost uniform balance among their scorers."

Richardson wasn't as worried.

"We got some kids who know how to win," he said. "And that's the difference. You've got to know how to win. We're down 10, we called timeout, and I said, 'Hey, get

your composure back. Got to turn your defense out."

"We could never put them away and they could never put us away. There is no greater honor a team can achieve than a national championship. It was a well-fought ballgame between two heavyweights."

The knockout blow was Thurman's 3-pointer that gave Arkansas a 73-70 lead.

"I really had no choice but to put the shot up," said Thurman, who lofted the 22-footer over Duke's Antonio Lang to finish with 15 points.

"I was right on him," said Lang, who came into Arkansas' locker room to congratulate the Razorbacks. "I still don't know how it went in."

"I thought they wore us down a little bit in the second half and there was a chance of them exploding," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was a game somebody won, not one that somebody lost. My emotion right now is one of pride."

"I'm sorry for our seniors, especially because they have led us in so many, many wins, 118 in their college careers, three national championship games."

Clinton jumped up as the final buzzer sounded, punching one fist in the air and waving an Arkansas cap with the other. He stood at the box applauding for several minutes as players and fans swarmed onto the floor to celebrate.

◆ Major league baseball

Swift fires three-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former University of Maine star Bill Swift limited Pittsburgh to three hits in seven innings in San Francisco's 2-0 victory Tuesday.

Swift struck out three. Mike Jackson pitched the eighth and Rod Beck closed the ninth for a save.

Pittsburgh left-hander Steve Cooke allowed only three hits until the sixth, when Willie McGee led off with a single, went to third on Barry Bonds' single and scored on Todd Benzing's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco added a run in the seventh when Darren Lewis led off with a double off reliever Joel Johnston, stole third and scored on Johnston's errant pick-off throw to first base.

Cooke allowed six hits, walked three and struck out two in six innings.

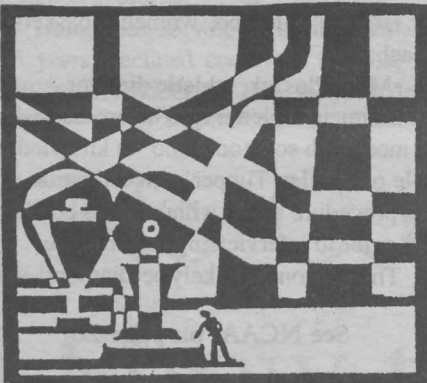
Mets 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Smith pitched seven strong innings in his Mets debut and New York won its second straight game, beating Chicago 6-2 on Tuesday.

Kelly Stinnett, with his first major league hit, and Jeff Kent each had two-run doubles during a five-run third inning.

See MLB on page 28

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NCAA

from page 25

requested Tupper's independent investigation into recent eligibility violations by UMaine student athletes in early March.

Saum asked to speak with the aforementioned 11 because of their varying degrees of involvement and knowledge regarding numerous allegations and violations within the UMaine athletic department during this academic year.

Two names that seem to stand out more than others on the list are those of the Ferraro twins. Considering that they, unlike the other names on the list, were not involved in any rules violations or allegations this season, the fact that Saum would like to

speak to them seems rather odd.

Whelan, when asked Tuesday afternoon why the twin hockey stars — who didn't even play at UMaine until March 5 due to an Olympic commitment — were to be questioned, said he really didn't know.

"At this point, it would just be conjecture," he said. "I wouldn't want to do that."

Keeling also seems to be a strange addition to the list. The UMaine men's basketball coach has not had any allegations against his program, although the Black Bears narrowly averted a problem with ineligible walk-on Chris Foltz earlier this season.

Sources in the athletic department say they believe Saum just wants to speak to Keeling with the purpose of getting a relatively unbiased opinion about the recent happenings.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday, Saum's secretary said he does not deal with the media and couldn't comment on specific cases until they are closed anyway.

But NCAA spokesman Rich Hilliard, in outlining how a general inquiry works, said Saum's plans for his UMaine visit are fairly typical.

"Generally, when we send someone on a visit like the one you are talking about, coaches, players, staff and anyone who might have relevant information are interviewed," Hilliard said. "We are just there to find out the facts."

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Stop rubbing Sam's red head

◆ More Cowboys controversy

Irvin disputes Switzer's praise of owner, leaves meeting

IRVING, Texas (AP)—It only took five days for the personalities of Barry Switzer and Michael Irvin to collide.

Switzer, the new Dallas Cowboys coach, was 20 minutes into his first meeting Monday when Irvin began causing trouble.

Irvin, demonstratively upset at coach Jimmy Johnson's departure last week, disagreed when Switzer credited team owner Jerry Jones for building the Cowboys into two-time Super Bowl champions. Johnson coached Irvin for five years in Dallas and four at the University of Miami.

Irvin interrupted Switzer by talking about some players' difficulty in contract negotiations. Switzer reportedly asked Irvin to let him continue and asked for them to meet later, but Irvin kept talking, then marched out.

Apparently, Irvin said all he wanted behind closed doors.

"I've got nothing to say to nobody," Irvin said later. "I don't know anything. Don't even bring those cameras over to my locker because I'm not talking."

Irvin wasn't happy to see the cameras last Wednesday. As reporters gathered at his locker to record his reaction to Switzer being hired, Irvin pushed everyone away and later threw an empty garbage can at cameramen.

Switzer downplayed Monday's incident. "I respect his fierce loyalty (to Johnson)," Switzer said. "Michael doesn't know me, but I know Michael. I know what a great leader he is on the field. I know how he practices. I know how important it is to him to be the best. I should know something

about him. He beat me three times at Miami."

Irvin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he and Jones will meet today.

"We had a chance to win three straight Super Bowls, and that got messed with," Irvin told the Star-Telegram in today's editions.

"Jerry let something get in the way. I'm having a tough time letting go of that. I don't want to stay in a situation where things get in the way of winning Super Bowls."

Irvin's personal problems aside, Switzer was cordially greeted by his new team, his first since the 1988 Oklahoma Sooners, who went 9-3.

"I'm looking forward to it," said running back Emmitt Smith, Irvin's closest friend on the team.

Added offensive lineman Erik Williams, "I got an impression he's an upbeat kind of guy and a motivator."

Tight end Jay Novacek was the most enthusiastic because he's been waiting for years to play for Switzer.

"I met coach Switzer in high school," Novacek said. "I was a wishbone quarterback in Nebraska and every wishbone quarterback wanted to play for coach Switzer."

Novacek, however, ended up at Wyoming. "He didn't offer me a scholarship," Novacek admitted.

The team's roster is still in flux. Tony Casillas will sign with Kansas City today and there's talk standout safety and special-teamer Bill Bates may be lost if he won't take a pay cut.

Carville

from page 25

about the original mistake," he said.

In the end, Carville feels UMaine — and himself — will be able to move on.

"I feel relieved in that what I said I knew to be true," he said. "I know Mike made a bad decision, and I wasn't able to make that decision."

"The university will recover and go on in a much better light. There's been an awful lot of damage, but they're not changing their philosophy of self-reporting and institutional control."

Carville also thinks the compliance department will do a good job in the future, if the proper tools are in place.

"Compliance is a full time job, with the

clerical people, computers, the software, and putting the stuff into the computer," he said. "If you have that, you can do a heck of a job."

After joining the UMaine athletic department in 1960, Carville coached freshman teams in football, baseball, and basketball for five years. He then became an assistant dean for men before becoming an assistant athletic director.

As an assistant athletic director, he handled scheduling, compliance, maintaining the sports facilities, and running the sports camps. He became a part-time compliance officer two years ago, when he retired as assistant athletic director.

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MLB

from page 26

The Cubs' Karl Rhodes was 2-for-4 with a walk.

The Cubs are off to their first 0-2 start since 1987.

Smith (1-0) gave up two runs on nine hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Jose Guzman (0-1) lasted only 2 1-3 innings, giving up six runs on three hits and five walks.

Jose Vizcaino drew two of Guzman's walks, and scored both times.

Brewers 11, Athletics 7

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee warmed up with a two-out, five-run rally in the sixth inning Tuesday and the Brewers, behind Billy Spiers and Alex Diaz, won their coldest-ever home opener, beating Oakland 11-7.

Rock salt was scattered on the stadium ramps and snow was on the ground behind the right field bleachers with game-time temperature at 31 degrees.

Wind gusts may also have caused a hydraulic lift platform to topple onto a tent where a radio station was holding a tailgate party in the parking lot an hour before the opener, injuring four people. One woman was hospitalized in satisfactory condition and three others were treated at the scene.

Spiers and Diaz combined to drive in five runs.

Greg Vaughn started the sixth-inning rally with a single and then reliever Steve Ontiveros (0-1) hit John Jaha in the head. Dave Nilsson hit an RBI single and when right fielder Ruben Sierra bobbled the ball, Jaha also scored.

Jody Reed followed with an RBI double off reliever Edwin Nunez, Spiers singled home a run and Diaz hit an RBI triple, making it 10-6.

Milwaukee reliever Mark Kiefer (1-0) was the winner.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jeff Treadway's sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth

inning gave the Dodgers a 4-3 season-opening victory over the Florida Marlins Tuesday, a day after Darryl Strawberry admitted he had a substance abuse problem and went on the disabled list.

Henry Rodriguez, Strawberry's replacement in left field, opened the eighth with a walk off loser Jeremy Hernandez.

Mitch Websterran for Rodriguez and tried to steal second on a pitchout. Webster started back toward first and rookie shortstop Kurt Abbott's throw hit Webster, and rolled into Florida's dugout for an error. Webster took third, Jose Offerman walked and Treadway hit his sacrifice fly.

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for the save.

Abbott's two-run homer in the seventh off winner Jim Gott put the Marlins ahead 3-2, but Eric Karros tied the game in the bottom half with a RBI single off Hernandez.

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Do you need a DJ for your upcoming event? Want quality sound and all your hits at a competitive rate? 866-7569.

Orono Thrift Shop—From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch. Open Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

EROS CONNECTION for ACTIVE people—Call today...CONNECT TO-NIGHT!!! 900-484-1300, 2.49/Min. 18+ or FANTASIES: 900-446-2200, 2.49/min. 18+.

apartments

Now renting 1,2,3 BR apts. + 4 BR house. Most include heat + hot water. Call Mike Freese 827-3718.

Stillwater Apts. sublet for summer—2 bedroom—\$500/mo. Call 866-2531 for info.

2/3 BR apts.—Heat/HW inc. Enclosed sunporch, on-site laundry, off street parking. \$475-675/mo. 827-7492.

3 BR apt. on bus route, W/D hook-ups, heated—\$750. Available Sept. 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

3 BR apt. on bus route. Clean, spacious, \$575+ electric. Available May 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

Orono Apartments for rent: Several to choose from, big and small, good prices. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Sub-let 1 bedroom—Hardwood floors, available from 6/1 to 8/31. Rent negotiable. Call 866-7339.

Looking for subletter(s)—May 14 till Aug. 31. 1 BR, close to campus. \$425 per mo. + util. or B/O. Call 866-7911.

122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.

Orono Townhouse—Min. from UM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 BR, fully app., kit., deck off LR, bsmt., inex. monitor heat. Adult comm. \$600/mo. + util. 799-1401/871-0112.

Orono—Heated 2 BR apts, partially furn., within walking distance to Univ. 866-2816.

Now renting 2-3 BR apt. for spring and fall. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

Orono—Rooms in private home, a two minute walk to Univ. 866-2816.

Country—Living Townhouse Apts.—Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable-ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

travel

EUROPE this summer? FLY—only \$169! CALIFORNIA—\$129 ea. way! Now! CARIBBEAN/Mexican Coast—\$189 r/t. No gimmicks—no hitches. Call for information. Fly with AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.

roommates

Roommates m/f to share 3 BR apt. in Old Town. \$225/person, heat/hot water included. Big rooms. Call 827-2542.

Bar Harbor—2 male roommates with a good sense of humor to share apt. w/ 3 females. Contact Jen x7345.

Roommate Wanted: To share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Old Town. \$212.50/mo. heat and hot water incl. Next to bus route. No smokers. Please call Dana at 827-7374.

for sale

Macintosh computer—complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

5-piece Dixon drumset—Everything included. Good strong set, contains extras. Give a call 827-6696 evenings. \$350.00.

New Smith Corona typewriter w/ full spellcheck and extra ribbons. Works great. Call x6949. \$75.00.

Wanted: To trade Sega Genesis with 2 controllers and Sonic 2 cartridges for Supernintendo with Mario. Please call Jeff at 827-7928.

1986 Nissan Sentra—5 spd. standard, \$1800. Top condition, runs good, looks great. Interested? Call Mike at 945-6056.

Pair of Dana Audio model 2 FE speakers, 150 watts continuous—\$300. Technics single CD player—\$65. Call Pat 866-7569.

personals

Johnty and Cushman—We love the way your hair blows in the springtime breeze—**Gerbal + M. Ronz**